

Now it's down...

Newman gets new speed limit

KATHY LACEY
Chart Staff Reporter
"Myself, Mr. Billingsly and others concerned have done everything in our authority to get something done about the safety hazard of the crosswalk between the dorms and the school," Adrian Meacham, Head of Campus Security, explained.

Several years have passed and until a few days ago absolutely nothing had been accomplished to assure safe crossing of Newman Road for dorm students. The battle has progressed long and hard in favor of producing safer crossing procedures. Meacham and Leon Billingsly, President, have con-

fronted the city, the state, and have addressed the city councilmen in attempt to modernize conditions.

"Our original request was that the speed limit be adjusted to 20 mph during school hours, as in any school zone, another pedestrian crosswalk be put in, and signal lights advising that this is a school zone installed," said Meacham.

"The city does not classify college students as children, which they aren't, but as citizens, they are entitled to be protected against traffic hazards," he noted.

HAROLD McCOY, City Public Works Director, in conflict with Meacham's opinion explained, "the

city ordinance protects only students in the sixth grade and under with a signal. Junior high and high school students are not protected under it — neither are college students. The issue is not in the city's authority to deal with it; the city has only police powers — the power to adopt and enforce the state's recommendations."

For example, speed zones are enforced by the city only on the state's suggestion, the city can't reduce speed zones without the state's approval. Police powers can only enforce the established zone," McCoy stressed.

Meacham recalled, "A couple of months ago, while we were

negotiating with the city and state, the speed limit was raised from 35 to 40 mph. Before the highway was widened from two to four lanes, we were negotiating speed limit proposals.

Concerning the speed limit, Joe Mickus, Area Representative for the State Highway Department announced, "We are going to recommend to the city to reduce the speed in advance of the crosswalk because of three things: the students crossing the road, the intersection, and because the four lane highway narrows to two lanes on East Duquesne Road."

(continued on page 3)

Spring Fling planned

Sunshine, springtime, and the approaching end of the semester are the occasions for an event coming April 24-28 — the CUB-Student Senate Spring Fling Euphoria.

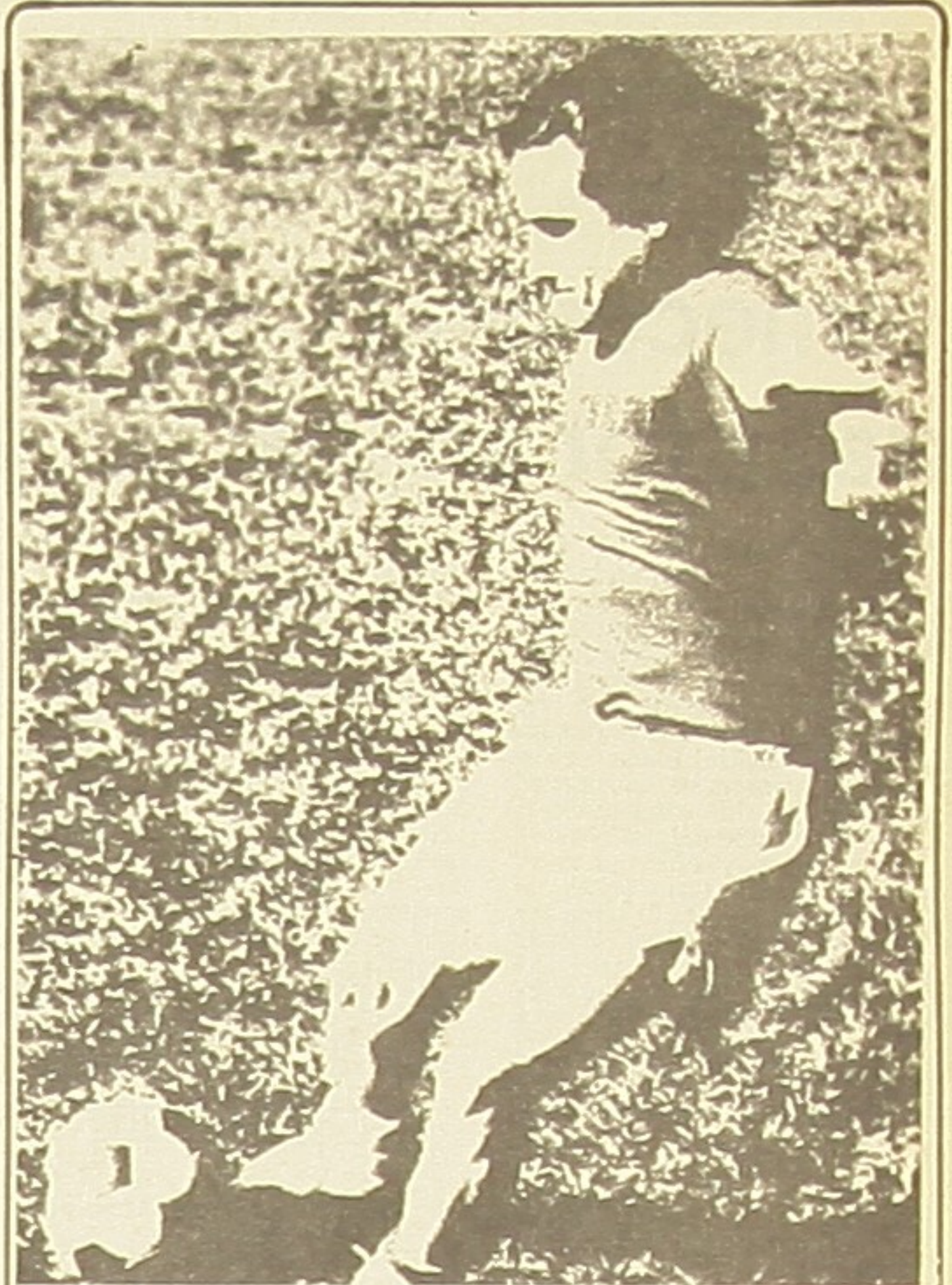
Free hamburgers, hot dogs, and soft drinks headline the four-day fling which includes persons, acts and a student carnival.

ESP and hypnosis expert Gil Eagles and coffeehouse performer Bill Haynes will appear on one unspecified day, according to James Asberry, Dean of Men.

The student carnival will be the "event of the week for all student organizations," according to Asberry. Student organizations may sponsor as many as three separate booths, subject to Student Affairs approval.

Some possibilities for booths, according to Asberry, are a kite-flying contest, a plant display, an arts and crafts show, a pretty legs contest, a bathing suit fashion show, a football throw-through-a-tire, a balloon toss for stuffed animals, a cake-walk, a cookie sale, a stage band and/or choir presentation, a Greek T-shirt sale, a sno-cone sale, a drawing of dinners for two, a kissing booth, a dunking booth, a book fair, a goldfish-eating contest, a fraternity tug-of-war, an appearance by a "superstar or Playboy bunny," according to Asberry, and a limbo dance.

Ken Curtis and Disco '78 will add to the carnival atmosphere, according to Asberry, and there will be a drawing for a dinner for two.



Handicap no problem for soccer player

By LINDA GORDON
Chart Staff Reporter

Have you ever been locked into a sound-proof room? Remember what it was like? Or can you think of what it's like when you have a bad cold, and you feel you're "talking in a tunnel?"

To most people, these are rare occurrences, and once past they are soon forgotten. But, to St. Louis freshman Todd Johnston, this is an everyday experience. Johnston has been diagnosed as having a 30-40 percent permanent hearing loss.

Born in the state of Connecticut, Graham Todd Johnston III has lived most of his life in St. Louis.

"The seriousness of my hearing problem was discovered when I went to kindergarten," Johnston explained. "Part of my hearing loss was attributed to childhood chicken pox, but when I was small I got some lighter fluid into my system. This caused me to have a 100-degree temperature and resulted in the serious level of my hearing loss."

ORIGINALLY, JOHNSTON wore only one hearing aid, but he now finds an advantage in wearing two.

"My left ear is my bad ear, so I've always worn one in that ear. But I find I can understand the instructors much better and pick up more of what they're saying by wearing one in my right ear also," he continued. "It makes the words more distinct."

Johnston wanted to get away from home to go to college. Because Southern is in Missouri, yet "far enough" away from St. Louis, he felt this campus would satisfy his needs.

"The tuition is reasonable here, especially compared to other institutions in the Mid-West area. But I was also attracted to Missouri Southern by the fine reputation of the soccer program," he added.

During his first two years of high school, Johnston participated in a variety of sports. In his junior and senior years, he concentrated solely on soccer. At Southern, the 5' 11" freshman finds himself at the half-back position.

"I didn't start at the beginning of the season, but I substituted in three-fourths of the games and played the entire game in the last four or five contests," Johnston said.

WHILE HE NORMALLY turns his full concentration upon the game, certain situations have arisen which interrupt Johnston's concentration. "When my hearing aid pops out, that takes first priority," he emphasized.

"Once this season when I was going up for a 'head ball,' I felt it (hearing aid) pop out. I immediately stopped to see if I could find it, and it was flying through the air. It bounced off the ground toward me, and I grabbed it. Boy, was that a lucky catch," he laughed.

Because of government regulations and red tape, it takes him approximately three weeks to have a hearing aid repaired. "They are easily broken or lost, but are difficult to have fixed," he stressed.

"My aids cost about \$500 each," he noted. "And I have lost several; some pop out, some I just misplace."

Once this year, I took one out and put it in my pocket; it fell out and was never found again. That's why it's so important to have the proper insurance."

Johnston finds his second semester at Missouri Southern easier to adjust to than his first.

"Although my grades didn't show it, I learned a lot last semester," Johnston explained. "I learned how to study, how to budget my money, how to be independent and to make my own decisions."

Johnston, a resident of Webster Hall, feels he can cope with most people and most situations. He does find dorm life disgusting at times.

"There are not many campus activities for the dorm students," the eighteen-year-old commented, "especially on the weekends. And the recreational facilities in Webster Hall are pathetic." He also feels the dorm cafeteria menus are poorly planned and don't give the students enough variety. "It's hard to budget your money when you have to go out every night at 10 p.m. because you didn't get enough to eat," he added.

ONE PROBLEM Johnston experiences is the hassle of changing his batteries every night. Although he has learned to read lips, losing a hearing aid poses serious problems for Johnston in interpersonal communication and classroom performance.

"One reason I like Missouri Southern is because of the small classes," Johnston said. "I find most of the instructors are helpful and interested in me as a student."

Even though Johnston has an undecided major, he is concerned about his grades, and devotes several hours per day to class work.

"I am interested in math and computer science," Johnston commented. "I have the most difficulty with my grammar and written expression. Because of my hearing problem, I can't always distinguish word endings and I have some trouble with punctuation. I also have difficulty with my spelling," he laughed.

WHILE JOHNSTON must spend a great deal of time on English, and he admittedly doesn't like the subject, he feels in the long run, he will be better off for having concentrated so heavily on it.

"The worse part about composition is that you make one or two mistakes here and one or two mistakes there, and it kills you. You come out with an F paper. But I know I can do it when I work at it and apply myself," Johnston replied.

That is exactly what Johnston is doing this semester — applying himself. He utilizes a tape recorder in some of his lecture courses. With the use of the second hearing aid, he feels he is able to comprehend a larger portion of the lectures, and feels his grades have improved because of it.

Johnston feels he has learned to control his hearing problem, and not let it control him. "Sure I have to include my hearing problem on applications, but I feel lucky compared to other handicapped people," he said.



PREPARATIONS for the college's new telephone system are underway as Bell Telephone Co. linemen May, and will include touch-tone telephones in all of make necessary cable changes on college property. fices.

SIR's influence pay, promotion

By CLARK SWANSON
Editor

A SIR evaluation is more than sitting in class and filling in circles with a number 2 lead pencil. It could easily involve a pay raise or a promotion for an instructor. At the present time, there seems to be much controversy among faculty members whether SIR's are effective or not. For the moment, though, the administration seems to take the attitude that "they're not perfect, but they're the best we have for now."

SIR's fit into the total evaluation

of an instructor. A perfect score on the evaluation would be 100. Of this 45 percent comes from the SIR's, so they do play a major role. The other 55 percent comes from two different areas: an in-class evaluation by the department head, and the instructor's service to the college and the profession for the year.

SIR's were developed back in 1974. At that time there was no standard form of evaluation for the whole campus. A committee was formed, and Dr. Robert Wiley was the chairperson. It was that committee which gave birth to the SIR

system.

The test is manufactured by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. Says Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, "It is the same as many other colleges and universities use."

FORMS FOR THE EVALUATIONS are sent by the company to Missouri Southern. At that time the department heads administer the forms to two of an instructor's classes. The forms are then sent back to New Jersey for tabulation.

All the results are put into percentages by a formula that was computed by Dr. P.K. Subramanian. They are then sent back to Missouri Southern, processed by Dr. Belk's office and sent back to department heads. With this information in hand, the department head holds a conference with each teacher.

Says Dr. Belk, "I think our faculty is very serious about their teaching. I really think they use these SIR's. What is important is that our instructors rank with the national average. There is very little difference between us and the national average. I'm very proud of that fact."

"Yes, they help me," says Dr. Harold Cooper, dean of the division of arts and science. "They serve as a way for us to keep in touch with our class."

With the SIR evaluation it is the student that is making the judgement on the teacher. "I think our students are more sophisticated than we give them credit for. It is very easy, I think, to underestimate the students," says Belk.

Says Cooper, "The students are going to be the people who are going to make decisions in some very critical situations in the future. So, yes, I think they can be trusted."

"I think the students can give their opinion of the instructor's teaching ability. I do not think though, they can give their professional opinion of the instructor," says Dr. Harry Zuger, head of the language and literature department.

"I can say that Dr. B is a real quack," he continued. "But I cannot give a professional medical opinion on him. I think it is the same way with the students."

Dr. Zuger went on to say, "The impression I have is considerable dissatisfaction with the system from the people from my department. It has its shortcomings, but nothing is perfect. But until something better comes up, we will use it."

SAYS DR. BELK: "We use it at the present time because it is the best system we came up with. There are a number of problems with the SIR's, and at the present time Dr. (Allan) Combs is studying some im-

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Bond speaks today

Julian Bond, who was the first black ever to have his name placed in nomination for the vice presidency of the United States, will speak today at 10 a.m. in Taylor Auditorium.

Sponsored by the College Union Board, Bond's appearance is also in connection with Black Awareness Week currently being observed on the Missouri Southern campus.

Bond, one of the leading black statesmen in America today, is a

state senator in Georgia and was closely aligned with the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Long in the forefront of the battle for equal rights, he was named to Time Magazine's list of 200 leaders.

Black Awareness Week concludes tomorrow with a fashion show at 1 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom and with the Afro-American Society College Ball at 8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Briefly Charted

Dance-a-thon...

Preparations are coming together for the Missouri Southern Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon, tomorrow and Sunday at Robert Ellis Young gymnasium, according to Jim Hill, director.

Foremost among guests at the dance-a-thon will be State

Senator Richard Webster, who will receive a pie in the face on Sunday afternoon.

Over 50 couples have entered the dance-a-thon this year, according to Hill, and more are expected.

Interested persons should contact Jim Hill at 623-9392.

Jobs....

Companies have scheduled job interviews to be held at Missouri Southern during April, according to Lorine Miner of the placement office on campus.

To be eligible, you must be an alumnus of Southern or a May or July, 1978, graduate. Credentials must be on file in the Placement Office and in-

terviews will be held in the office, next door to Kuhn Hall. Appointments may be made by calling 624-8100, ext. 269.

Missouri State Employment Service will give information on job opportunities nationwide on April 12. On April 25, the Missouri Department of Social Services will be interviewing.

Faculty members do research in varied fields

By KAREN WILLIAMS
Chart Staff Writer

Many students don't realize that teachers also write until they get writer's cramp and read until their eyes are to the point of falling out, just as extracurricular activities. Teachers may get involved in an aspect of their field in depth for reasons unique to each individual.

The Chart talked with five professors on Southern's campus who are presently involved in specialized studies — Dr. Robert Steere in the education department,

Ed Wuch in education, Dr. P.K. Subramaniam in mathematics, Mrs. Mary Elick in mathematics, and Dr. Gerald Elick in biology.

"Myths of Education" is the title of Dr. Steere's article that is scheduled to appear in the May issue of "The Clearing House." Steere explains that it actually is a review of research studies done in the education field. "It largely has the intent of exploding some myths that some educators believe to be truths. I'm showing, in a limited

sense, that research is saying something else," says Steere.

HIS INTEREST in this subject matter stemmed from reading many contradictory research results in the last three or four years. He collected these results and now has compiled them into this article. His other major project is to secure a publisher for his manuscript — "Teaching Elementary School Science," which, says Steere, "is as hard as the writing of the book."

This is a methods book which is the end product of his on-the-job experience from teaching the course "Teaching of Elementary School Science." While on sabbatical leave last semester he wrote the manuscript from his classroom material and also traveled to the USSR.

"Now I'm just trying to clean it up, but it's about as clean as I can get it," says Steere with a grin.

Ed Wuch is working towards his doctorate in education. "What Should be the Criteria for Being Admitted to Teacher Education?" is the title of his dissertation. Wuch explains, "I have to develop my own criteria for how I would set up admittance for a teacher-education program."

that Dr. P. K. Sabramaniam has done most of his research in — all but three articles. The theory of Two-Norm Spaces was developed in Poland in 1950 and was Subramaniam's dissertation topic in 1971. "I have had my articles in this area published in journals in the United States, Poland, Netherlands, and China," states Subramaniam. In the US his works are published in the prestigious "Transactions of the American Mathematical Society."

His other research interest, which originated while working for his bachelors degree, lies in the branch of Number Theory, which deals with the properties of numbers. The three articles, Subramaniam has written in this area are published in the "Mathematical Association of America."

"Primarily because we both enjoy doing it, although we hope to get one aspect of it published," is her explanation. Mrs. Elick is also working toward a doctorate at the University of Arkansas and is tentatively looking towards some of their topology research being expanded and used in conjunction with her dissertation.

Dr. Gerald Elick has been spending a lot of time in Missouri's Everglades. He is presently working on a two-year co-op grant from the government to classify and record the amphibians and reptiles inhabiting southern Missouri, specifically the Cassville cedarglades and the Ava ranger district.

Homecoming Committee seeks ideas for annual fall event

Plans are under way for next year's fall festivities, scheduled for the week of October 16-21, according to the 1978 Homecoming Steering Committee. Included in the number of projects to be in progress this spring is the selection of the Homecoming theme and major attraction. Dr. Michael Banks, chairman of the committee, announced that a campus-wide competition is now open for theme suggestions.

Any student may submit an entry by filling out the form below, or writing theme suggestion, name and address on a slip of paper. Entries should be placed in the Homecoming survey box in the second floor of the College Union. A \$25.00 cash prize will be awarded for the winning entry. Competition ends April 26.

Also of interest to the committee is the opinion of students of having a major attraction on campus for homecoming. Survey forms can be found in this issue of The Chart and may also be picked up at the table outside the College Union office and the hall lounge areas in other buildings. These forms should be placed in the College Union box by April 27.

Several major events can be considered by the committee; however the committee wants student's opinions. Suggestions like a rock band or comedian can be made by students.

Also under consideration is the possibility of scheduling a bigger kick-off to the week's celebration and to avoid the last minute parade

preparations of Friday night.

One idea that has been brought up in the committee is that of charging admission for some homecoming events. The homecoming events have been traditionally free to Missouri Southern card holders. But, if an admission were charged, the money raised would increase the funds to afford a bigger name attraction.

Each campus organization has been asked to send a representative to the steering committee meetings to provide that input. The committee will meet again at 10 p.m. April 27, in dining room B or the College Union. Consideration will be given to selecting a theme and discussing the major attraction survey.

AS A SOURCE for collecting data, Wuch sent out questionnaires to 16 colleges across the United States asking for their specific requirements for admittance into the teacher-education program at their college.

Wuch was amazed that only nine of the 16 colleges responded; three of these were University of Arizona, Texas A and M, and University of Northern Colorado. Four colleges returned the questionnaire blank and six didn't answer at all, two of which were Columbia University and University of Southern California.

"I found out that Missouri Southern is one of three that requires the most procedures for a prospective teacher to go through. The other two were Northern Arizona University and Northern Colorado," says Wuch.

HE WENT ON to point out he felt there was overall too much emphasis put on grade point when other things, such as personality and ability to communicate with others, are equally important. Wuch predicts, "The ghetto kid with average grades may make an excellent teacher because he can communicate on their level."

Two-norm spaces is the branch of functional analysis in mathematics

He is presently thinking about a book which he would collaborate on with professors at the India Institute of Technology in Kanpur, India. Subramaniam explains, "They have already written one book on Two-Norm Spaces and have invited me to spend a semester or year with them and collaborate on the second book. I quite likely will go after next year."

His studies have led him to travel extensively throughout the US giving lectures on these topics. He has spoken at the annual meetings of the American Math Society in 1970-1971, 1974 and 1977. He plans to stay in teaching because he likes both teaching and researching. Subramaniam concludes, "Because of my expertise in this field, I'm a referee for two journals and have occasion to be an examiner for doctorate examinations."

MARY ELICK, in collaboration with Dr. Charles Allen, is presently working in an area of geometry called topology. They are both interested in how topology is applied to economics.

Why are they doing it?

He became interested in this area after George Probasco discussed his studies on non-economic species in Missouri with him and explained he was excluding amphibians and reptiles. Elick then wrote up a proposal to the government to do just that.

John Cupp, a senior biology major, Sue Hulet, a sophomore preforestry major, Cindy Campbell, a junior interested in the social sciences, and Jeff Hall, a freshman biology major interested in aquatic organisms, are Elick's technicians in the field and are being paid through the grant program. Their activities include classifying, recording, and setting up biology stations, which consist of drift fences and burrows, to entice the animals to make their homes in them so they can be observed.

"The forestry department will incorporate what information we have found into the management of those areas which are the grasslands which support cattle and timber. They may have to readjust their priorities in order to keep the balance of these organisms," along with the economic interests," concludes Elick.

1978 HOMECOMING SURVEY

To help the Homecoming Steering Committee plan the best celebration yet - - - please complete and drop in the survey box in College Union.

Do you want a major attraction? (To be held on Monday or Tuesday of Homecoming week.)

What Kind? ☐ rock concert
☐ big band concert
☐ comedian
☐ singer
☐ other

Suggestions: _____

Would you be willing to buy a reasonably priced ticket to afford a big name attraction? (Homecoming concerts have traditionally been free with IDs.) _____

1978 Homecoming Theme Contest

Place in suggestion box, College Union, Second Floor, by April 26 at 5:00 pm. \$25.00 cash prize to the winner!

THEME: _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

College to introduce program in paralegal studies in fall

By DAVID PATTERSON
Chart Staff Reporter

Missouri Southern will be the only school in the state of Missouri to offer a minor in the field of paralegal studies, beginning in the fall of 1978. That's according to Dr. Robert E. Smith, head of the social studies department.

The objective of the paralegal program is to prepare the student for a career of paraprofessional work as a legal assistant, law office administrator or legal secretary. In order to achieve this, the student can select a major in any field, receive their bachelor of science or bachelor of arts and select the paralegal as their minor.

THE INCREASING significance of the legal aspects of life in American society has created a

growing demand in this emerging career area.

Dr. Smith started the establishment of this program in the spring of 1975 when he attended a meeting of the Missouri Bar Association, where he listened to a conference on development of lawyers' assistant program. After working on the program off and on throughout the next year, a survey revealed a growing need for a paralegal program in the southwest Missouri area.

A board, consisting of faculty and lawyers from the area, was formed to decide what were the necessary courses of study needed to become a qualified legal assistant. The results of the study were sent to the State Board of Higher Education and were accepted by them in the fall of last year.

"There has been a great response to the news of our new program, both from the students and from secretaries in the surrounding area, even secretaries in law offices," explained Dr. Smith. "Of course," he continued, "you never know how many people will be in the classes until the final enrollment sheets are in."

scale will be, but we do know that in the larger cities the pay is quite good."

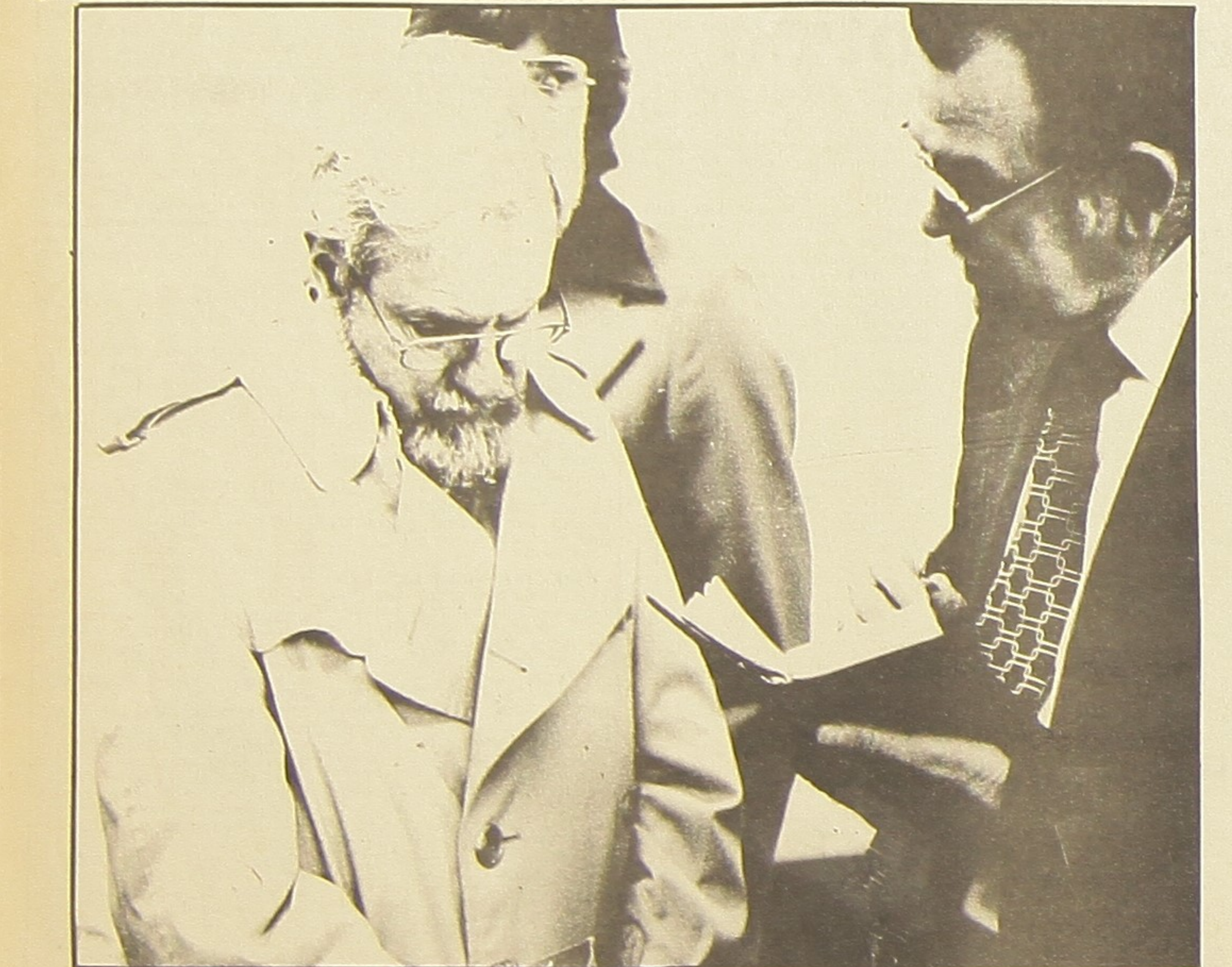
The paralegal program is not designed to replace the lawyer but to assist him in his daily routine. With a qualified legal assistant, the lawyer can cut down on the number of hours he spends on a case, thus reducing the client's fee.

IT WILL BE necessary to hire a new faculty member, who will be in charge of the new program. The duties will include instructing all the paralegal classes and teaching in the social science field as well.

Both Dr. Smith and Youst are very optimistic about the new program. Smith stated, "By taking our courses, and since you can't graduate without at least a BS, the lawyer is more likely to hire a student from our program than a business school. Even if he take just a few courses in the paralegal program they increase their marketability to the business world, because most business offices deal with some type of legal matters and just having someone around that can comprehend it would be an asset to that office."

Youst concluded, "Where we have the business schools beat is that they only train their people and the lawyer is not sure if the person he is hiring is qualified for the job. Here at Southern we don't just train but we also educate the student."

Courses that will be offered next fall include Paralegal Science Assistance (11-11:50 MWF), Legal Research (9-9:50 MWF) and one evening class, Wills, Trusts, and Probates (6:30-9:15).



DR. J. ALLEN HYNEK appeared on campus March 17 with his one and half hour lecture "The UFO Experience." Hynek's lecture covered the three types of UFO sightings, nocturnal lights, day light disc, and a close

encounter. Along with the lecture, slides were shown of real and fake UFO sightings.

ELECTIONS

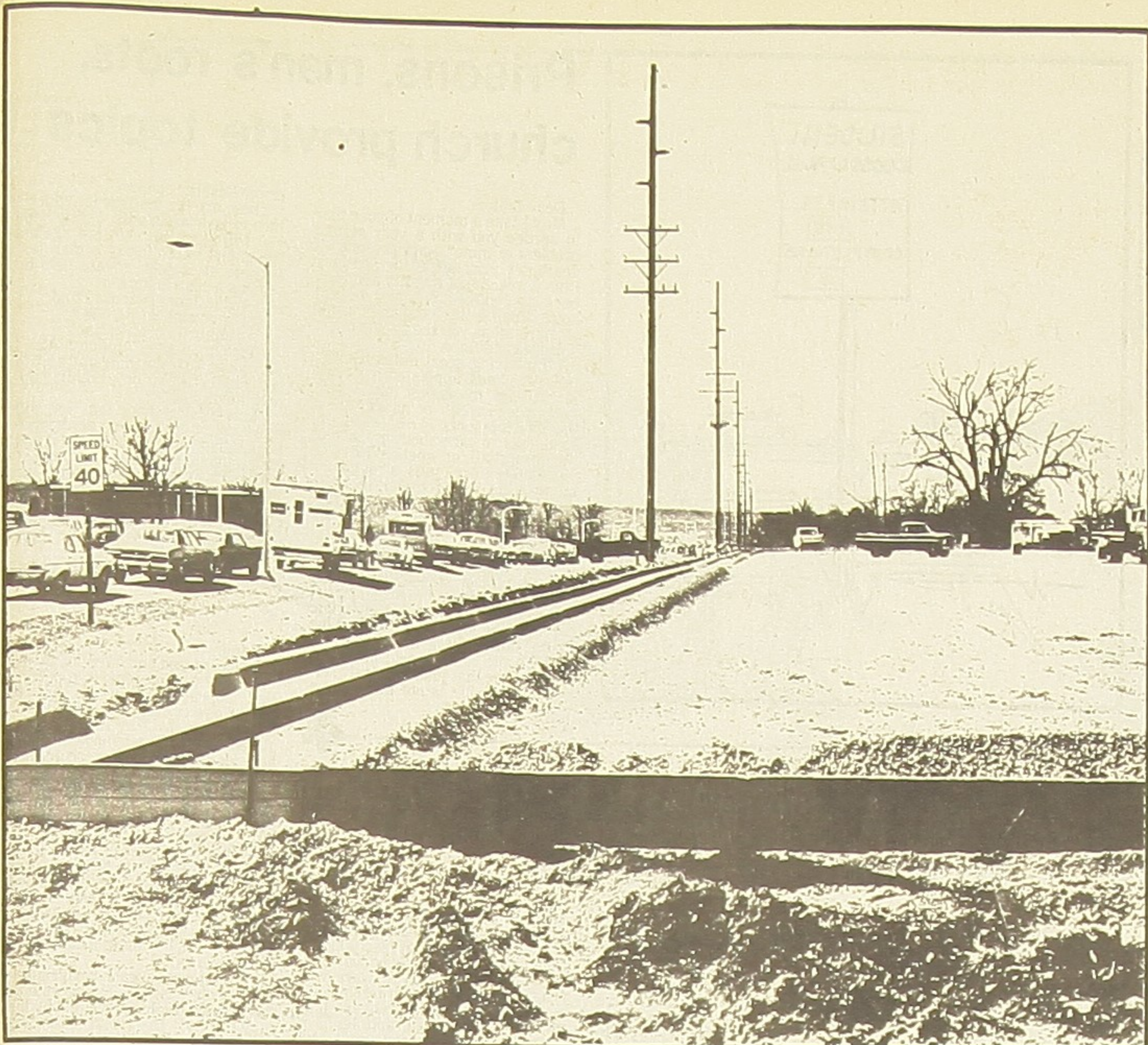
STUDENT SENATE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
AND
COLLEGE UNION BOARD EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

PRIMARY ELECTION - APRIL 26, 1978

GENERAL ELECTION - APRIL 28, 1978

PETITIONS MAY BE PICKED UP IN H-130
BEGINNING APRIL 17, 1978

DEADLINE FOR FILING PETITION IS
APRIL 21, 1978 - 5:00 P.M.



PAVING OF THE POLICE ACADEMY'S parking lot and of the lot behind the Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium is expected to be completed later this

Crosswalk gets new speed limit

(continued from page 1)

This recommendation has passed and the speed limit is now 30 mph in the area. Mickus emphasized, "I don't feel

there is a need for another crosswalk. The one presently in use is at the best sight distance for drivers. If we put another one at the base of the hill it would not be as safe as the single one.

Obviously the city of Joplin has been overpowered in opinion by the state. "The city has no choice in the situation; the city can do nothing without the state's recommendation. Pedestrian protection is not in the city's hand; an accident at that crossing would legally be between the pedestrian and the car driver," Harold McCoy concluded.

Meacham determined, "No accidents have been reported even though the traffic does have the right-of-way. Several students have complained to me about the speed of the cars there, and a few years ago students drew up a petition requesting something be done about the conditions on Newman Road."

INFORMATION PROVIDED BY McCoy, the city official, pointed out Section 39-452 of the Joplin City Code. This ordinance, entitled Right-of-Way and Crosswalks for Pedestrians, determined "a) When traffic-control signals are not in place or not in operation the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way, slowing down or stopping, if need be, to so yield to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling, or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger

English honorary organized

Another nationally recognized college honor society was recently added to the list of Missouri Southern affiliate chapters. Sigma Tau Delta, the national English Honor Society, initiated 22 charter members at the first induction ceremony held on Southern's campus.

Requirements for the society are academic excellence in the field of English, as well as general studies. To be eligible, the student must have a B average in English, and rank in the top 35 percent of his class in general scholarship.

Members of the society may be either English majors or minors, but must have taken at least two literature courses beyond the freshman requirements. According to Barbara Crider, faculty sponsor of Southern's chapter, freshmen may be initiated as associate members, as long as they can pass the scholastic requirements.

FOUNDED AT Dakota Wesleyan University in 1924, Sigma Tau Delta has 173 active chapters across the nation. The society publishes both a literary magazine and a newsletter biannually.

If a member is published in the magazine, he has a chance of being awarded the annual \$1,000 graduate fellowship. Awards of \$100 are also given in the areas of poetry and critical writing.

Charter members at Missouri Southern include Catherine Bakody, Peter Broglio, Bonnie Christenson, Jessie Eberle, Jim Ellison, Lillian Gaston, Linda Goins, John Golbach, Linda Gordon, Jane Ann Graham, Doug Harrington, Lynn Hinds, Shawn Hurst, Jamie Johnson, Steve Long, Georgiana Menapace, Sirpa Mueller, Brenda Redden, Debbie Ross, Kathleen Shipman, Mary Warden and Karen Williams.

"Local affiliation with the national society has been in the planning stages for several years; it just never seemed to get past the paper work. Dr. Harry Zuger, head of the Language and Literature department, actually spearheaded and encouraged the formation of a local chapter," commented Crider.

SIGMA TAU DELTA seeks to provide cultural stimulation on college campuses, and to furnish community interest within English departments, through its local chapters. Another purpose is to encourage creative and critical writing among its members. The Greek words literally mean Sincerity, Truth, Design.

"It's up to the members of the local chapter to see that these purposes are carried out, and to what extent," said Crider. "It's really the students' responsibility to make the local chapter work."

Sharing sponsorship duties with Crider is George Greenlee, English faculty member, who formerly sponsored Epsilon Gamma, Missouri Southern's English Club.

On Wednesday, March 29, Southern's chapter held its first regular meeting. Officers were elected for the remainder of the semester as well as the 1978-79 term.

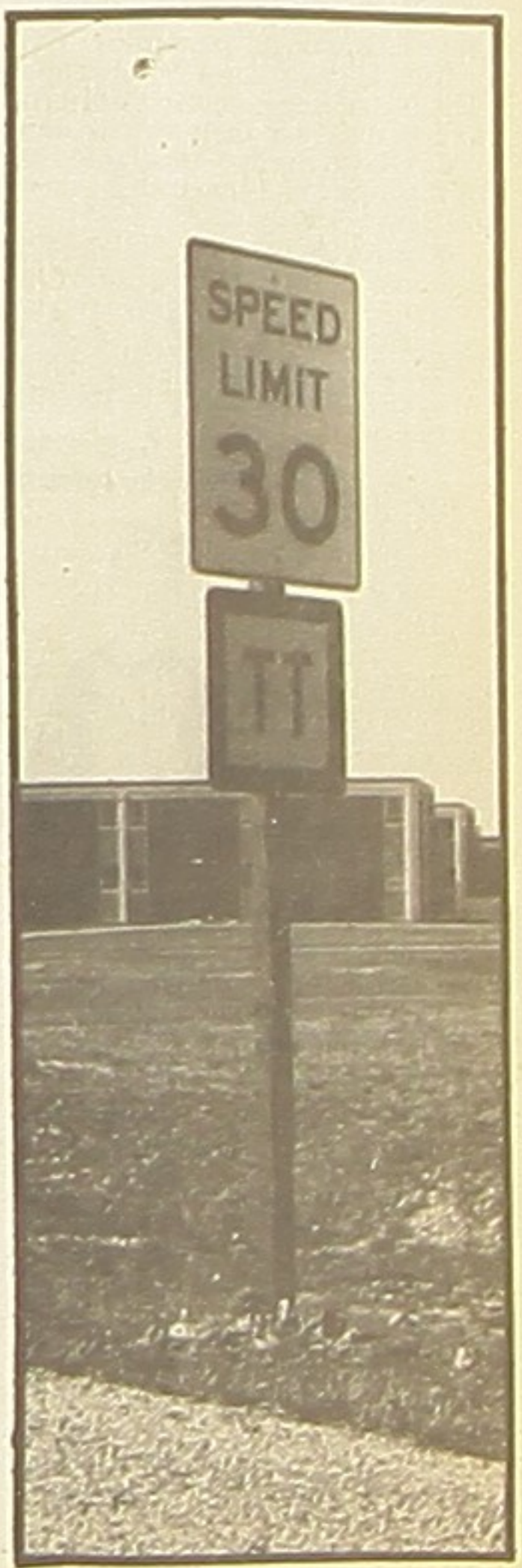
JOHN GOLBACH was elected president; Karen Williams, vice-president; Jamie Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Lynn Hinds, historian; Georgiana Menapace, publicity chairman; and Jane Ann Graham, newsletter editor.

Members decided to attempt publication of a departmental newsletter at intervals during the semester.

"The State Department determines the need for highway improvements in a school zone by the number of students that cross the highway every day and by the amount of traffic. Since we have three housing complexes as well as students crossing to get to the Police Academy, I think there is an urgent need for maximum safety precautions. We have had people from the State Department checking by speed and traffic counts, but so far we have had no results," Meacham.

AGAIN, IN CONTRAST to, and in authority of Missouri Southern's campus security head, Mickus emphasized, "A letter concerning speed reduction has been sent to the city, but traffic control, also the State Highway Department's responsibility, will not require a signal. The Department determines the need depending upon the traffic density. We have performed several traffic studies in that area and have determined that a signal is used to allow a gap in the traffic for pedestrian crossing. There are enough gaps in the traffic there for safe crossing, and therefore a signal is not needed."

Thirty mile-per-hour speed zones replaced the former 40 mph signs on Tuesday, March 28, supplied by the Missouri State Highway Department and to be enforced by the city. Meacham noted, "It covers just a short space and I don't feel it is enough. Although the speed limit isn't bad I feel that the signs should have begun at the entrance of the Tech building instead of just east of the Police Academy. We'll take what we can get but we haven't given up. We'll continue working on the matter."



SIR's influence salary, promotion

(continued from page 1)

provements that can be made.

He went on to say, "By no means is it fair to base the total evaluation on just the SIR. It is incorrect... just not fair. We all have had semesters or even years; that happens to all of us."

Dr. Zuger points out that "there are four types of evaluation that can be used. You can have administrative, a self evaluation, student evaluation, and a peer evaluation."

"I think these should be as objective as possible, but that is a big if. The problem with the peer and department head is that you have the buddy-buddy thing to cope with," he added.

Questions 2, 8, 12, 35, and 39 are the key questions on the sheet. Sometimes, though, 36 will be switched with 35 depending on whether it is a lecture or discussion.

These questions are:

QUESTION 2: There was considerable agreement between the announced objectives of the course and what was actually taught. (Each question is rated on a scale from strongly agree to strongly disagree.)

Question 8: The instructor seemed genuinely concerned with the student's progress and was actively helpful.

Question 12: The instructor was well prepared for each class.

Question 35: I would rate the general quality of lectures — (on a scale from excellent to poor)

Question 36: I would rate the overall value of class discussions —

Question 39: Compared to other instructors you have had (secondary and college) how effective has the instructor been in this class?

These are the questions that are most looked at when an SIR is being reviewed. How the students react is how the instructor will fare.

But the question has to be asked of the administration. Would you feel comfortable as a teacher when SIR time came around?

"Sure, I believe so," says Dr. Belk.

"To me, the SIR's are an indication for the students whether a student thinks a teacher is good or bad," says Dr. Zuger.

Psychology Club comes alive again

Deceased in 1973, and resurrected this semester by Richard Boyd, the psychology club has parties, guest speakers at their weekly meetings, and a host of outings planned.

"I felt the psychology majors had nothing to identify with," said Boyd, they needed some representation outside the department. A psychology major himself, Boyd thinks the doctorate-laden psychology department is one of the finest on Southern's campus. "I think they are the best at what they do," he said. "There are some really impressive people in the Psychology department."

"**THE WHOLE** thing came from Richard," said Brian Babbitt. "He approached the staff, and talked to us about re-forming the organization." Babbitt is one of the sponsors, and feels the future looks "very bright" for the armchair association.

Richard Boyd is president of the club, Craig Temczuk is the vice-president, Debbie Meyers is secretary, and the sponsors are Dr. Allen Combs and Babbitt.

"We started this thing on the concept of doing something," said Babbitt. Less than two semesters old, we've already had two successful

parties, and several guest speakers."

The guest speakers to date have been from within the department, in keeping with the original idea of familiarizing the students with professional interests of the faculty members outside of classroom instruction.

DR. JUNKINS gave a bio-feedback demonstration, techniques and possible applications. Dr. Combs talked of pain, growth, and regeneration of body tissue, and the possibility of a D.C. Current signaling system, possibly fitting in with acupuncture. Mrs. Lorine Miner, of the placement department, spoke on jobs.

Speakers slated to appear are Roger Paige (on the susceptibility to hypnosis), Conrad Gubera (on suicide), and Brian Babbitt (on suicide).

The club had taken one field trip to the Vinita, Okla. state hospital. They are planning trips to Springfield, Topeka, Nevada, and Norman, Okla.

The trip to Norman will be to the primate institution at the University of Oklahoma, where psychologists have taught chimps to use sign language.

Students have employment agency

By JIM McDONALD

Students of Missouri Southern have a private employment agency set up not only for placement upon graduation, but for full-time summer employment and part-time work while attending school. And alumni are entitled to the services of the Placement Office for an indefinite period.

"Students don't usually know we're here until they have to file their credentials with us before they graduate," said Lorine V. Miner, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office on campus. An associate professor of business for 11 years here, Mrs. Miner has been with the office since July of 1977.

IT'S BEEN SAID that a college education isn't worth as much as it once was — as a legal tender, that is. "Not so," said Mrs. Miner. "The jobs are there if students are willing to be mobile." Mrs. Miner feels that by staying in touch with your advisor, and the placement office,

your job situation can only benefit both after and during your college career.

"Anytime we receive notice of full-time summer employment," said Mrs. Miner, "We post the information on bulletin boards around campus."

"We're planning to have representatives from 25 major companies," said Mrs. Miner, "right here on Southern's campus around graduation time this year." She is proud of this figure as it represents an increase double that of last year. "We've corresponded to about 300 companies," she said, "and I feel very confident about the outcome."

Interview dates will be posted and students should call, or drop by, the placement office to set up an appointment. Interview schedules will be posted in Hearn's, the library, the student union, the business administration building and the placement office.

Now housed in the ranch-style house next to Kuhn Hall, Mrs. Miner is looking forward to moving the placement office to new quarters in the Union addition now under construction. "I think we'll be more in the line of student activity," said Mrs. Miner.

REALIZING THE part the placement office could play, Mrs. Miner is looking forward to working more closely with the guidance, and counseling offices. "We've helped some students write their resumes," she said, "it can really make a difference."

1977 saw corporations the likes of Southwestern Bell, Mutual of Omaha, and Burroughs-Wellcome on campus, to mention a few. With a goal of twice the number of companies on campus, not to mention school systems being represented for education majors, Mrs. Miner feels the office they will be able to satisfy a much broader cross-section of graduates.

Briefly Charted

Bloodmobile...

The Student Nurses Association will sponsor the Red Cross Blood Mobile April 17. The bloodmobile will be located in the college union ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Quota for this trip is 100

pints. Students are encouraged to donate blood, for there is a shortage due to the cold weather.

Students must be at least 18 years of age and should weigh at least 110 pounds.

Pershing...

Company M-7 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles honored seven of its members at their second annual White Rose Banquet. Honored were P/R CPT Harry Berry, P/R CPT Roger Marsh, P/R 1LT Gary Nichols, P/R 2LT Chris Demery, P/R CWO Steve Miller, and P/R Judy Miller. Berry received a gold achievement medal with Mar-

sh and Nichols earning silver achievement medals and Demery, Miller and Judy Willis all receiving bronze achievement medals.

Lt. Col. John Kochenour, Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, spoke at the session, with his topic being "Role of Women in Today's Army."

Martin...

Dr. J. Larry Martin, head of the department of mathematics, recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he served as reviewer of research proposals for the National Science Foundation. The 300 proposals being

reviewed related to the Cognitive Processes and the Structure of Science and Mathematics (CPSSM) program, a cooperative venture between the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Education.

Kemm...

Russell Richard Kemm, a Missouri Southern biology major, has been accepted by the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. He will receive his bachelor of science degree in May and begin medical school this September.

Kemm has been an associate member of Tri Beta honorary biology fraternity and a member of the American Medical Technologists. He is past president of the Missouri Cardiology Technologists Association. The Memorial High School graduate worked

at Oak Hill Hospital under the Cooperative Occupational Education program, and received the R. W. Baker award for his work. He worked in the Oak Hill laboratory from 1973 to 1977 and is presently an HEW approval Medical Technologist for Upsher Lab at Freeman Hospital.

Last year Kemm undertook an independent study in the MSSC biology department on "Epizyme Involvement in Antibiotic Mutations" and presented the results to the Regional Tri Beta convention at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri.

Member of the ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

the chart

Our 39th year

Missouri's best college newspaper

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Associate Editor—Stan Herrin
Associate Editor—Jim Ellison
Cartoonist—Rod Roberson
Photographer—Kelly Cain
Sports Editor—Ron Kemm

Changes required

Two tenured professors were dismissed this semester and both chose to appeal rather than resign. This resulted in a series of hearings which drag on for weeks, affecting not only faculty members, but also students.

A primary need became apparent at the outset — the need for a detailed, specific set of rules to govern such hearings.

The current dismissal procedures probably seemed adequate when they were first set on paper, but it has become obvious that in actual use they need revision.

Due process is an important right and should be protected. That should be the primary consideration of anyone undertaking to revise the dismissal procedures.

But other factors must also be considered... and expediency is one of those. Rules should be clearly outlined in advance so that the hearing will proceed smoothly and to insure that a faculty member, not a handbook, is on trial.

Naturally, a teacher's rights must come first — but some consideration must also be given to the rights of others affected by the hearings, including students, administrators and other faculty members.

Hopefully positive action will be taken. For too long some incompetent teachers have had job security, while others long for tenure that is too long coming. Changes need to be made before the quality of a handbook begins to cause the quality of education here to suffer.

...

Day care needed

Missouri Southern is unique in that it is primarily a community college and, as such, it attracts a broad spectrum of students. Included in that number are parents with small children — many of whom would appreciate an on-campus day care center.

That idea has been discussed in the past, but nothing seems to ever be accomplished toward the actual establishment of a center.

Employees and students would both benefit from on-campus day care. It would save some of the time and money involved in transporting a child to a center somewhere in town on your way to school.

It also has potential for education majors, especially those interested in elementary ed. It doesn't seem too far-fetched to consider that some day an hour or two of credit might be given for such "lab" work.

A day care center would also allow a parent to spend more time, perhaps between classes, with his or her child — something all parents consider an important part of raising a pre-schooler.

Perhaps school officials will someday consider establishing a center — if only on a trial basis. It's an idea that would probably be successful — and beneficial.

...

CUB needs support

This year Southern's College Union Board is not satisfied with their effectiveness — neither is the student body. A host of problems plague the board, the main one being lack of administrative and student support.

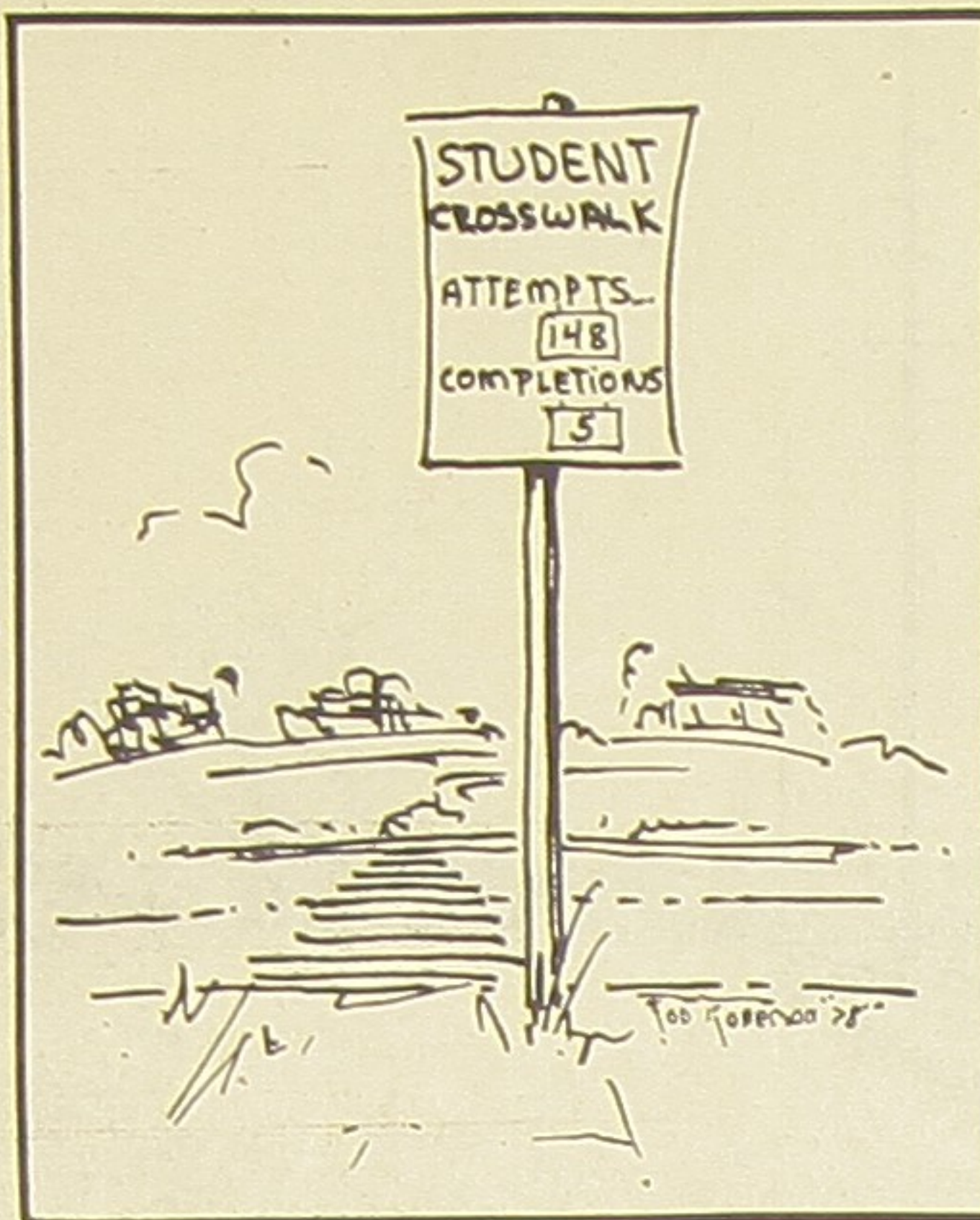
Our administrators need to recognize the board's problems and actively strive to correct them. Cultural advancement is crucial to a student's development, and it shouldn't be ignored. The College Union Board's purpose is to provide students with something to do in free time, and in order to this a full-time activities director should be hired.

Most colleges the size of Missouri Southern have a full time Student Activities Director, but we do not. The Deans of Men and Women cannot handle that job in addition to their other duties. CUB officials have informed The Chart that the administration is not favorable to the idea and this is unfortunate. Hiring a Student Activities Director would be a start toward eliminating one of the biggest student complaints: "There's never anything to do on campus."

Hiring the director is only one step in improving the CUB's effectiveness. The board needs to reorganize their structure from within, since they are keenly aware of their own weaknesses.

CUB also needs to institute their own bookkeeping system to keep track of the amount of money they on hand at any given time. They are unable to do this presently.

Missouri Southern's College Union Board does admit that it has problems and that some of them are severe. This awareness will hopefully prompt efficient action on the part of the board and the administration. So far the administration has had a somewhat apathetic attitude toward the CUB. Hopefully this will change, and we will be able to see an efficiency that is, at the present, noticeably absent.



Jim Ellison

Decision makers need to examine motives

By JIM ELLISON

No one in his right mind would ever condone the murder of innocent women and children yet it does occur, as we have recently seen by the actions of a band of PLO terrorists in Israel. On the other hand, was the act that was perpetrated and carried out by a small and elite band of dedicated avengers reason enough for Israel to mount an offensive involving 25,000 men, tanks, highly-sophisticated American-built airplanes? I think not.

At a time in history when the world is teetering dangerously close to destruction by weapons capable of destroying entire continents, it is time for reasonable and sane men to step forward and help settle the differences that separate so many nations.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S human rights stand is a step in the right direction, but it is difficult to spout human rights at a time when he is condoning the sale of sophisticated weapons to warring nations who seem bent on carrying out the age-old system of "an eye for an eye." Additionally, it is becoming increasingly difficult to place absolute faith in a man who surrounds himself with immature nincompoops who are slowly, but surely, destroying the credibility of an administration supposedly dedicated to human rights and peaceful solutions.

Since 1945, the world has become small in comparison to the late 19th-

Century attitudes of empire building, gun-boat diplomacy and colonization attitudes of profit-motivated corporations. The frontiers are gone forever, and it is time for each of us to learn to live together.

It's one thing for foreign powers to face each other in uncharted lands squabbling over self-interests, and utilizing muskets and cannon-shot. But it's something else when warring nations face each other with the horror weapons of the 20th-Century, weapons capable of eliminating entire races of people, and drawing otherwise peaceful nations into a melee simply for self-protection.

I HAVE KNOWN the pains of war. I have seen the suffering, the sadness of losing friends, of seeing horribly mutilated bodies, the smell of burning human flesh, and have witnessed the uncontrollable tears of a mother left childless. It is not a pretty picture to recall.

On the other hand, I have witnessed the beauty of a glorious sunrise, known the clean smell of rain on fresh-turned soil in the countryside, the call of the dove on cool mornings while lying in the beds of fragrant-laden honeysuckle bushes. It would appear, at least to me, that the latter would be preferable as a way of life. But what is frightening is that if we have to suffer war in order to appreciate those beautiful things in life, then God help us all.

There are times in life when one must stand up for what he believes in, but even during those times, it

Prisons, man's roots, church provide topics

Dear Editor:

May I take a moment of your time to burden you with a very serious problem of mine? I am presently a death-row prisoner at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility and have been so confined for over a year now. I realize my letter may sound strange but as you see I write under strange conditions.

I am having great difficulty with my own court appointed attorney. He refuses to answer my letters (only very rarely) or inform me of the developments in my case. He seems not to care about my side of the case at all, or whether I live or die. So therefore I must struggle for my own life. I do not want to die in the electric chair, nor spend the rest of my life in prison for a crime I did not commit.

My family is poor and can barely manage their own needs. I am not able to work or otherwise earn the necessary money to hire competent attorneys to uncover the complete truth and be loyal to my side of the case. I am turning to you and all good people of the world in my attempt to see that justice is truly served and my life is not taken for a

crime I did not commit. These are the matters for which I turn to your assistants. I truly hope you will stand up with me against the unjust execution of a man just because he is poor. Please help by sending a contribution to:

Willie Jones Defense Fund
Account No. 287-558-0
Central Carolina Bank
Durham, North Carolina 27702

Anything you are willing and able to contribute will be highly appreciated.

Thus, it is my hope that you will print my letter in your newspaper hoping that someone will read it and understand my situation and help.

Thank you very much for your time and consideration, and just reading my letter to the end. Also for helping in this struggle for my life. May God bless you for your most favorable response.

Sincerely yours,
Willie Jones

...

Editor:

I was amazed and offended by the very poor and inaccurate reporting that appeared in article one of "Homosexuality-A Kind of Psychology" by Kay Albright. She stated that the Presbyterian Church had decided not to deny ordination to homosexuals.

That was entirely erroneous and this is why: In the Presbyterian form of government a problem or issue such as homosexuality is given to a committee of the National General Assembly to study. In this case, the committee recommended that each individual Presbytery (a regional group of local churches) allow its members to vote on whether or not to allow ordination of homosexuals.

The members of each local church vote on the issue, with the vote of the Presbytery being decided by the majority of the local churches within. To date, the issue of homosexual ordination has not even come to a local vote, let alone "national consensus" as Miss Albright leads us to believe.

Should, in the future, the General Assembly approve ordination, it is still up to each individual church to decide which way they want to stand on the issue and they are free to accept or reject the decision made either on the Presbytery or General Assembly levels. The article on which Miss Albright based her statement appeared in a local paper a few weeks ago and was itself inaccurate, misleading and unfounded.

In all fairness to the Presbyterian churches in the area, please print this to clear up any misconceptions caused by the article in question, and please keep in mind that the decisions reached on the National level are not necessarily representative of the feelings of the individual Presbyteries and local churches as a whole.

Cindy Campbell
Former Deacon
First Presbyterian Church
Webb City, Mo.

...

Dear Editor and Students,

Soap box oration is a little out of my field of endeavor, but if this sermon produces the desired effect, then I may have found a new calling.

Man belongs to the Stars. We've begun a new chapter in the life-history of mankind. Whether or not we've been here before, I don't know; it might be possible.

Nevertheless, when man broke free from the bonds of Mother Earth and began to explore the sea of space, he became a child of the Universe; and as a child he must be loved and nurtured, and more importantly, trained to fit into the scheme of the Cosmos.

Frankly, I'm scared to death. Our species is blind to the fact that the earth is not our permanent home. We fight over insignificant pieces of real estate that may not even exist in a few years. We measure the importance of things relative to our short time span. Who gives a damn if the Panama Canal is owned by one group or another? I say leave it behind! It doesn't matter!

Man has the ability to solve the problems of disease, starvation from overpopulation, and all of the other conflicts of this world. But we need to become aware of this ability and realize that it will only be achieved if we ban together as a unit and leap towards the Stars.

So what's keeping the earth from becoming One? I wish no ill upon the White or Black, the Red, or even the Purple; we are all merely containers holding within us the same desire to know the Answer. Separately, we will never see our potential realized; together we can move ahead, and by merging with other intelligences, transcend even our greatest potential.

Be wary of the politicians for they have, in their hands, the power to destroy our dreams with their weapons only because their ideas conflict. By the same token, by wary of the religions for they would destroy us with their dogmatic thought. They would have us bear the burdens of this earth when we do not belong!

In essence, mankind cannot survive much longer in this stagnated position. We must march on as a whole or perish in a murky sea of "earthly-ness". Man belongs to the Stars; I want the Stars to belong to Man.

THOMAS MICHAEL SMITH
Mathematics

Blaine Kelly

Culture in a blown-out state

By BLAINE KELLY

Our culture is now caught in the lull of a state of fantasy that we've allowed to captivate our consciousness. Everything from today's music, to television, to our values and perspectives reflects this blown state of "semi-consciousness" that is rooting itself within the souls of individuals like a glaucoma of the mind.

The underlying goal of today's liberated person is to amuse himself until his fancy is thoroughly tickled to a state of multiple orgasmic proportions. Occupational ambitions and competence score a poor second with the attitudes of the typical middle class Ammerican.

Chart-talk

We recently found a book entitled "How to Read a Book". We were wondering, if you didn't know how to read a book... how could you read this one?

Over the past few years The Chart has written stories on the possibility and consideration of a campus radio station. All we can say is that we media students feel the hertz of not having one and we wonder what ever became of the idea.

Lately the staff of The Chart was discussing our favorite restaurants and drinking establishments... funny thing, all of these were located out of the city of Joplin.

Again in this issue we discussed the topic of the crosswalk across Newman Road, but there seems to be one fact that is continually overlooked. That is, the Missouri Highway department refuses to do anything until there are at least three fatalities involving the crosswalk... any volunteers?

THIS SOCIAL ill can be observed in any community and at almost any status level (though it is most prevalent among youth), for it is a national phenomenon which started at the top and gradually penetrated to the grass roots level.

The kinkier side of our nature has been stimulated and overwhelmingly manipulated through the power of the media. Television, for instance, has taken advantage of this emerging fascination we have with escape and especially escape in the form of sexual comedy. Sexually connotative material receives high ratings, especially if it enables the public to laugh at carnal matters.

These programs, notably "Three's Company" and "Soap", though in a subtle way, release sexual frustration and tension. This might be thought of as healthy at first glance, but when numerous other components present an identical hypothesis, they combine to form a dangerous fantasy-based existence either directly or indirectly affecting everyone.

MOVIEMAKERS MUST also be very aware of this new societal mood. The biggest grossing box-office hits of last year were "Close Encounters" and "Star Wars"; you can hardly acknowledge a film in recent years more strident in centering on happenings out of touch with reality than the latter. And movie companies aren't about to let up with their new found success in capturing an audiences attention.

Currently there are four major productions in the making which capture the "no think" audience, and all seem to be remnants of the troubled 60's: "Sergeant Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band" (starring such teen idols as Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees), "Grease" (starring heartthrob John Travolta), "The Wiz", and the film version of "Hair".

All are musicals and all are a rare breed of fantasy; music and fantasy have become almost synonymous, and it's easy to understand why.

WHEN YOU STOP to think about it, it's really frightening how rock music has taken such a broad plunge into absurdity. This absurd manifestation was born through the appetite of the music-buying public, but reached its actual transition when it was fully realized how that hunger needed to be properly fed.

Music purposely reflects the attitudes, moods, and values of society, at any given point, that have been layered openly before it. There is no need to condemn something willingly and directly brought upon your own being.

In the 60's we had Bob Dylan and today at the proportionally opposite and equal scale are acts like the Sex Pistols, Kiss, and Warren Zevon that tell us more about ourselves than we would like to know. Kiss expresses this through tantalizing theatrics, Warren Zevon through blunt lyrics designed to give insight into a social commentative character and with matching riffs that exemplify the often violent characterizations.

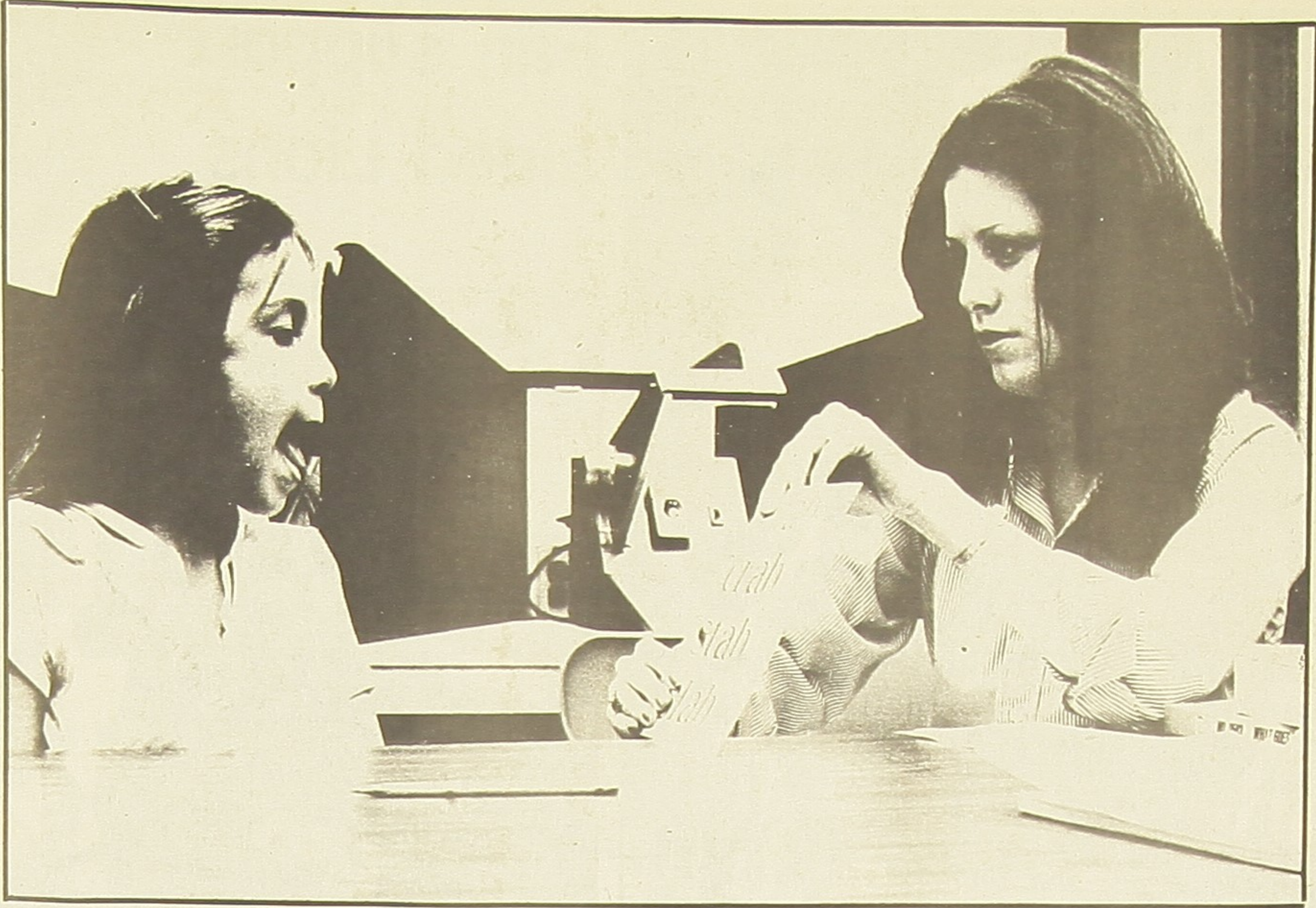
FANS SCREAM with spasmodic rage as Gene Simmons of Kiss spews streams of blood that roll off his lizard-like tongue in an act that has both sexual suggestiveness and violence, but it is excused as being a totally fantasy-based experience as the band members portray non-existent creatures. Maybe this new musical spirit can be best summed up with Earth Wind & Fire's new single, "Fantasy".

Magazines have even picked up on the publics expressed cravings. "Newsweek" recently featured a cover photo of Suzanne Somers in a scanty negligee, and "Time" boasted Cheryl Tiegs, complete with a photo layout of the model, one photo featuring her in a see-thru net top.

In our unquenchable quest for pleasure, we annihilate many of the most important aspects in our life. But what I find most disturbing in the continued tolerance and, in fact, encouragement we give the matter. We allow it totally — there can be no moderation, only an epic climax to be reached.



Rod Roberson



Reading laboratory benefits area children

Included within the walls of Missouri Southern's new Ed-Psych building is a room which is foreign to most of the students on campus. This room is simply called "the Reading Lab."

Hilda Richardson, who is currently Southern's only certified instructor in the Remedial Reading program, teaches both the Techniques course and the two Practicum courses. Dr. Leland D. Easterday serves as head of the Reading Lab.

"At the present time, the primary focus of the program is aimed at teacher training," said Richardson.

To be permanently certified for Remedial Reading, an individual must have The Exceptional Child, Language Arts and Reading in the Elementary School or Teaching Reading in Secondary Schools, Techniques of Diagnostic and Remedial Instruction in Reading, Measurements and Evaluation, Individual Testing, Practicum in Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties and Practicum in Remediation of Reading Difficulties.

AT THE INITIATION of the program, the students were required to go out and work in the classroom with a Remedial Reading teacher. "Although this is the ideal situation, we found that it wasn't working in our program simply because most of our students are already teachers, and don't have extra time to spend in another classroom," explained Richardson.

She continued, "We decided it would be easier for the students to have the practicums in a clinical-type situation. Our services are patterned somewhat after Penn Valley Jr. College in Kansas City."

This semester, the Practicum labs are held between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. each Monday. During the summer, they are held between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. daily.

"At first, we used students from Stapleton Elementary School in our lab," said Richardson. "That year, Stapleton did not qualify for Title I benefits, even though they did qualify this year. We used pre-tests and post-tests to measure the students' progress, and found we had good luck with them."

THIS IS the second year Missouri Southern has had the Reading Clinic on campus. During the fall semester, the clinic advertised for students. No fee was charged for the services, but parents were asked to provide transportation for their child.

"When we advertised, we found we had more requests than we could handle, so we haven't had to advertise this semester," she explained. "Our Psychology and Special Education majors, as well as staff and faculty members, have been bringing out children for us; some are their own, and some are the children of friends. We are glad to see our students applying what they have learned in their Psychology and Special Education classes."

Before the Remedial Reading teacher-trainees begin working with the students in the lab, they are given instruction on using testing material, adapting regular material to the special child, as well as diagnostic skills, and other fundamentals.

The children actually only come to the Reading Clinic for about 8

weeks in order to allow time for methods instruction. "Surprisingly, about half are secondary students," commented Richardson. "We take anyone with a reading problem, age six to adult. We use as many students as there are students in the class, because we work on a one-to-one basis. This semester we have ten."

Students coming to the lab are first given a thorough battery of testing. Since the time is limited, the Reading Lab works only on one area, if the child is having difficulty in more than one. If a test showed that visual memory was the lowest area in one student, that is the area that is concentrated upon. After the lab sessions, the teacher-trainees measure the progress at the end of the program. They get the experience of writing up a diagnosis and presenting it to the parents in a conference. The information may then be sent to the schools, if the parents request it.

"Those who come to our clinic seem to raise their self-esteem," said Richardson. "We know we are successful, because in some cases, we have measured as much as five grade levels of improvement. We also have many students who are 'repeaters'."

AT PRESENT, the Reading Lab deals with all types of reading problems; reading skill problems as well as learning modes, which includes auditory, visual, and motor areas. The lab, however, works on a limited basis. With the institution of a Masters degree program, Mrs. Richardson foresees more student involvement with the lab, such as three days per week instead of just one evening.

"As we expand, we will probably need to employ a Reading Lab coordinator full time in order to make our services more comprehensive. This would enable us to have our services available all day," she emphasized.

On the graduate level, Mrs. Richardson would like to see the emphasis on the student's problems rather than the teacher-trainees. She feels that the undergraduate level could deal with basics and methods; and would like to see the student going out into the classroom, as in the Structures courses. The graduate program, then, would provide the clinical experience.

"I visualize classes in the Reading Lab every hour of the day," Richardson commented. "This year we have new machines and carrels for the students. All Missouri Southern students are welcome to come over any time to work on rate and/or comprehension skills."

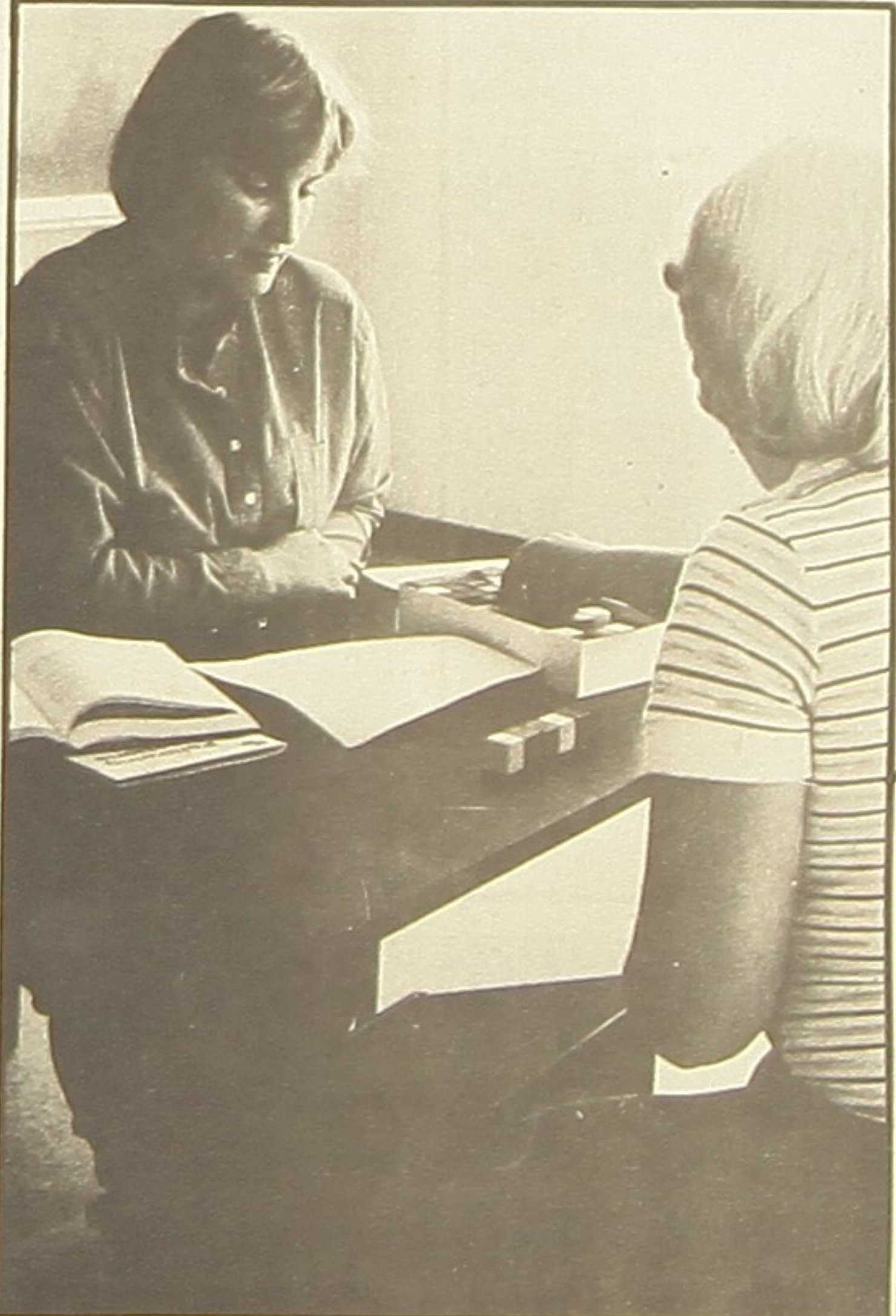
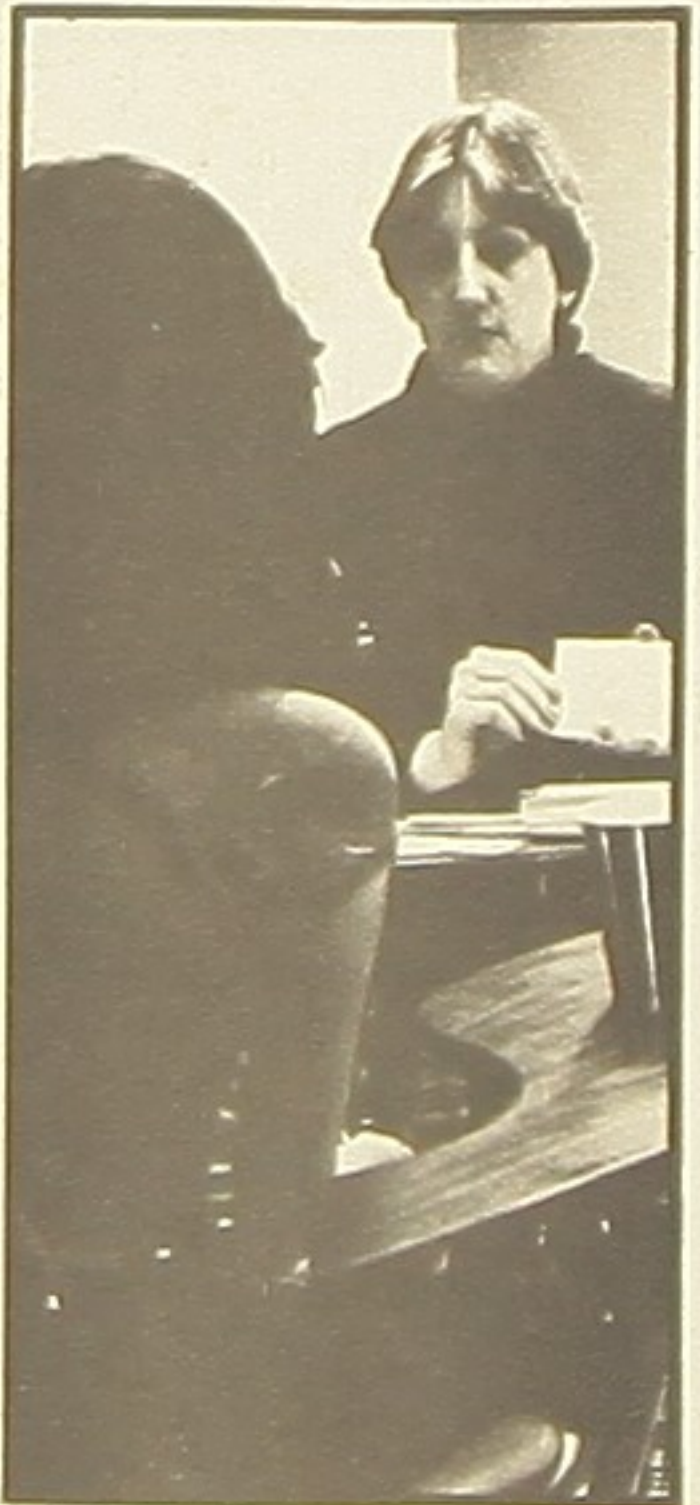
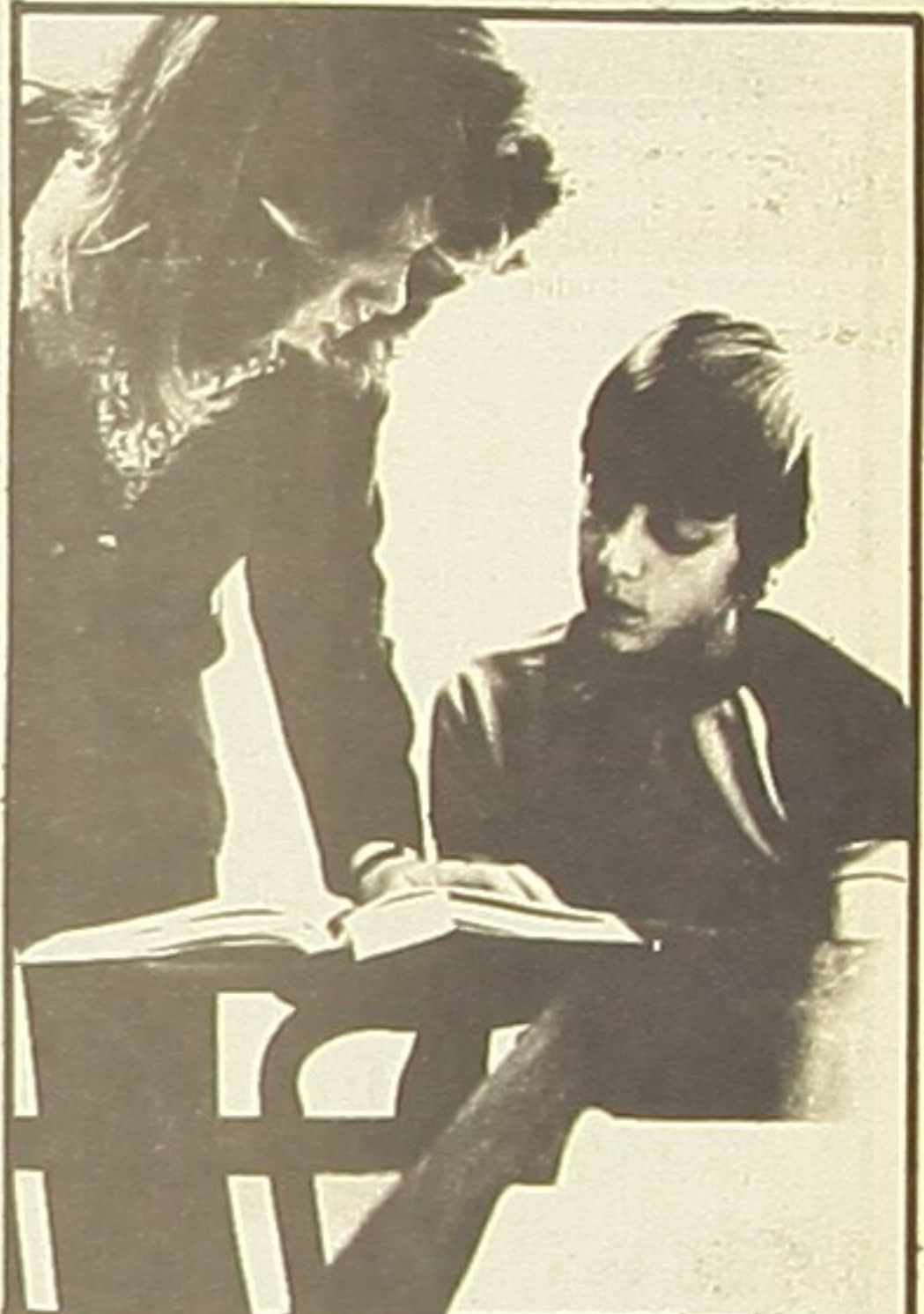
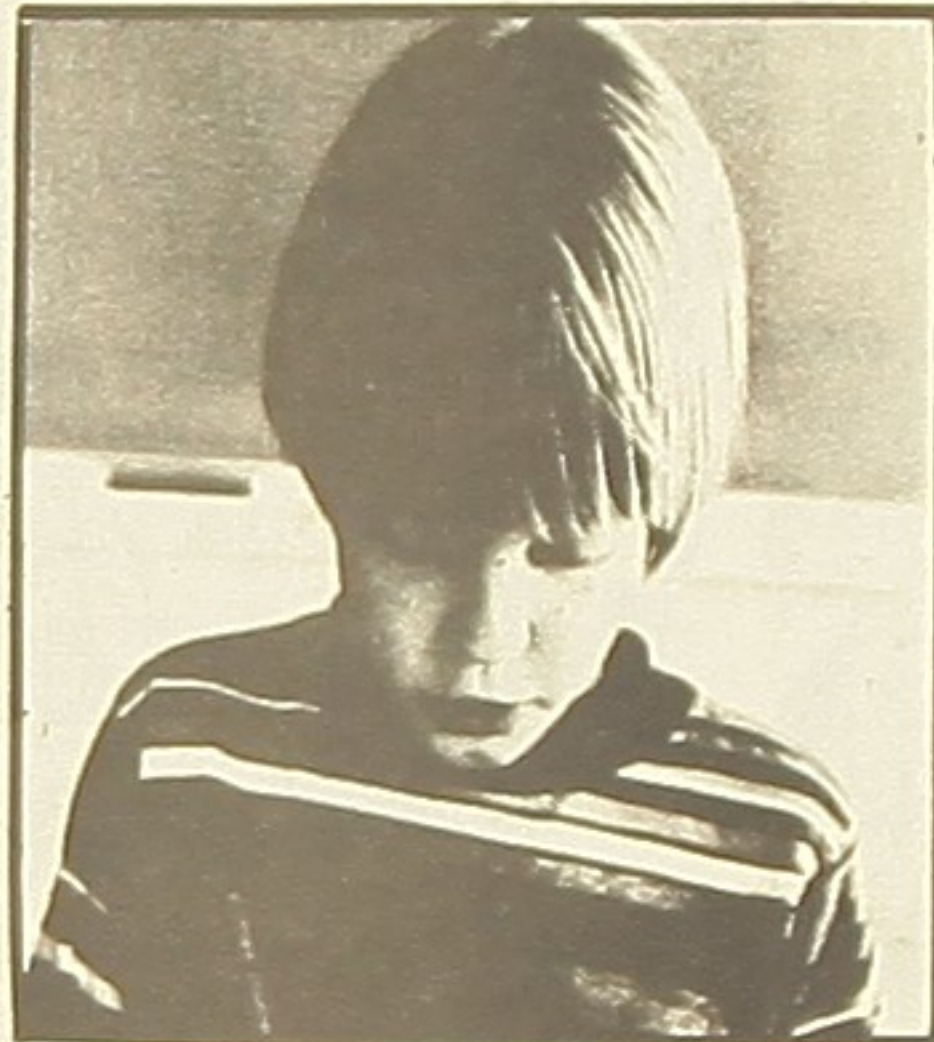
SEVERAL STUDENTS are now enrolled in self-improvement reading courses. Also available is a self-improvement course in vocabulary skills. Although it is without credit, independent study for credit can be arranged through Dr. Easterday. Continuing education courses dealing with rapid reading are also offered through the Reading Lab.

"Everything is individualized; on tape," she explained. "Once the individual is shown what to do, he can progress at his own rate."

Many colleges offer an elective course to the student planning to go on to graduate school. The course is constructed to give the student

techniques to use in increasing his rate and research skills, as well as introduce him to a higher level vocabulary.

"This course has been designed," Richardson stressed. "If there is a request for it, we will offer it, and will help the student get started. It is ideal for the student who will encounter higher level work on the graduate level."

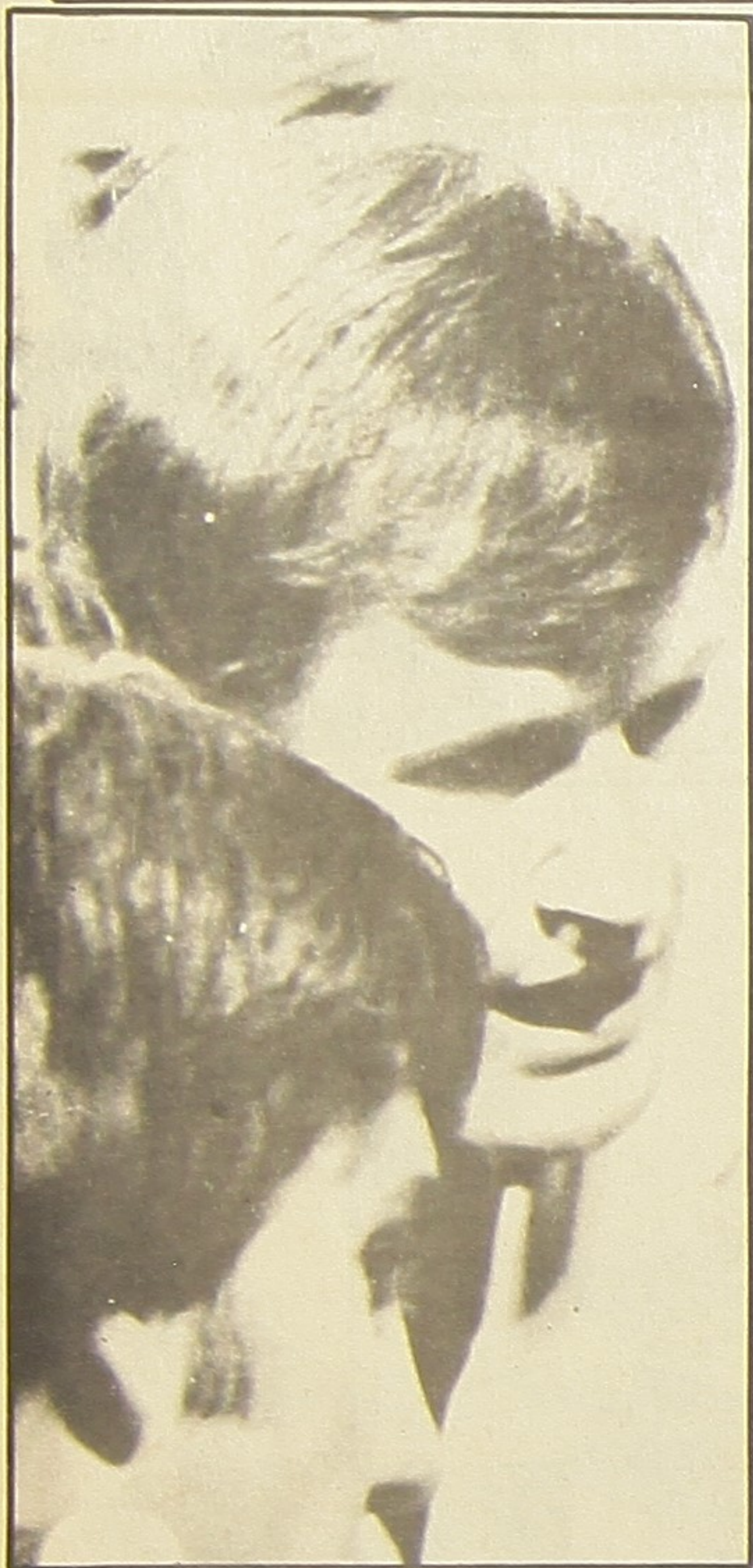


Story by
Linda Gordon



Photos by
Kelly Cain

Fan support aided Lions



To Missouri Southern it was more than just going to the finals of the NAIA finals; for one week it was a way of life. For the only thing on minds of the students was getting to Kemper Arena in Kansas City and watching Missouri Southern win. Even though it was not said verbally every faculty member wanted to make it to see the Lions win.

For every game the pep-band could be heard through out Kemper. Chart photographers could be seen running along the base snapping pictures.

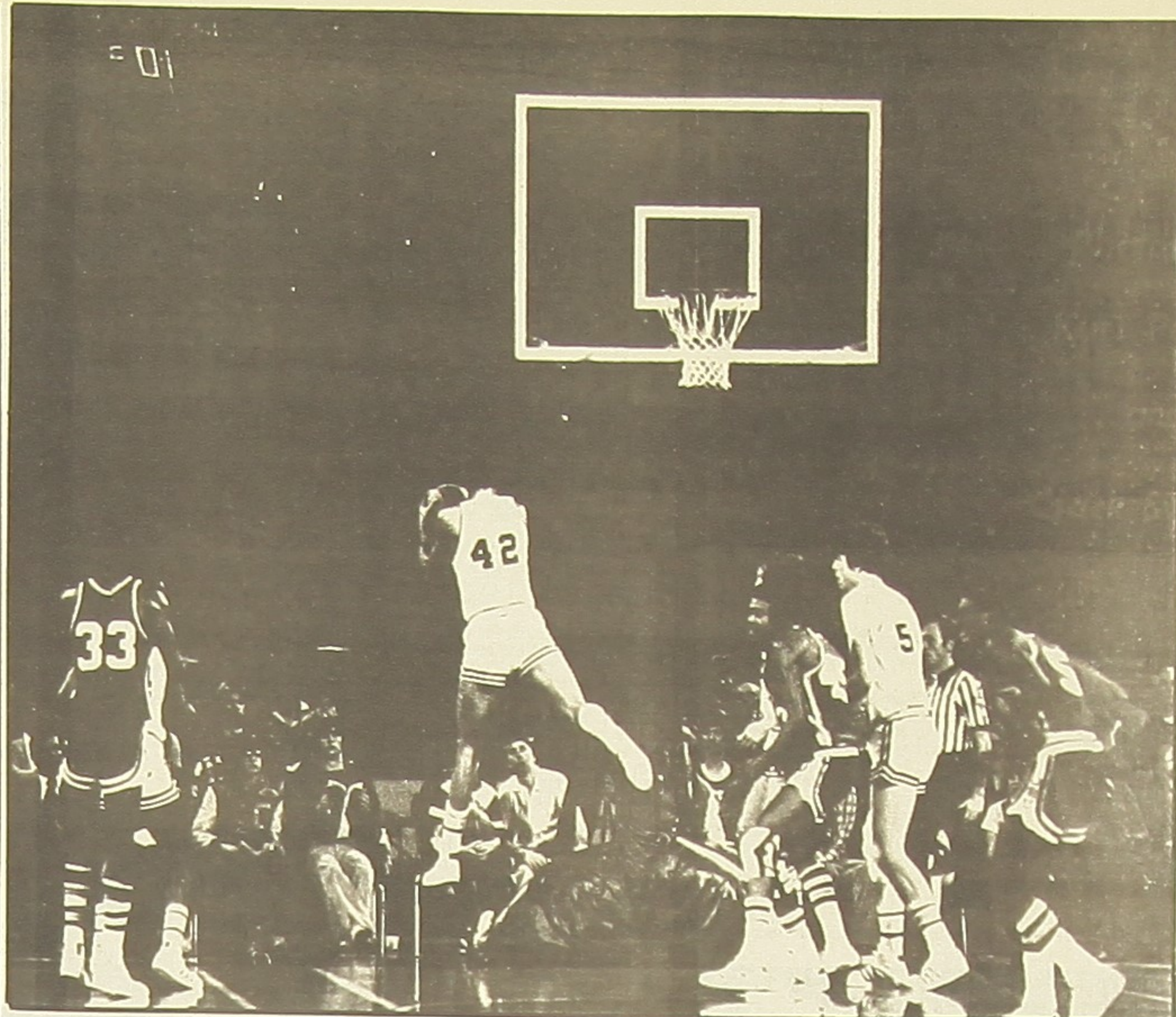
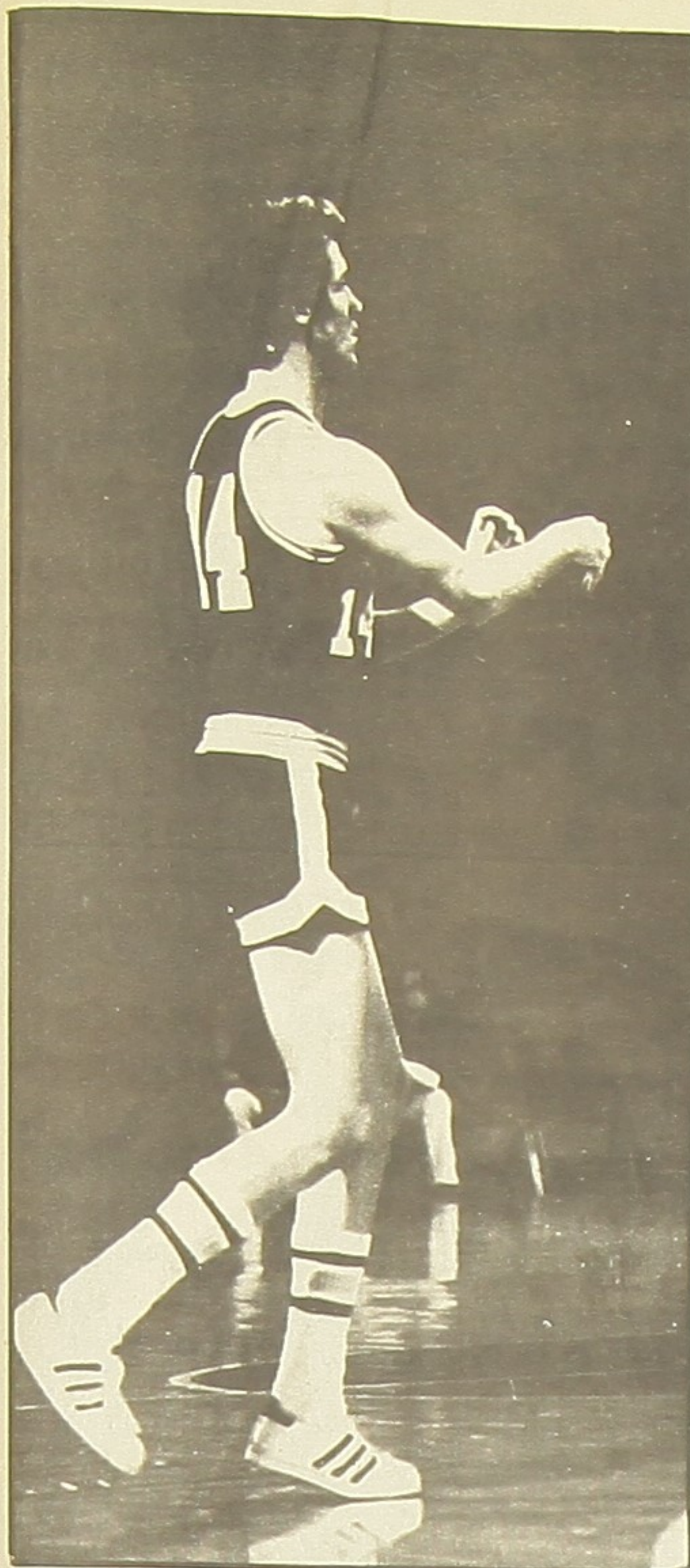
At the Wednesday game, which was played at 11 a.m., there were possibly more students in Kemper than could be found on the Missouri Southern Campus. However, some students who stayed on campus found that their instructors had gone to Kansas City.

Missouri Southern also brought some half-time tradition with it, too. Mark Knight, the swimmer.

All the people at Kemper could talk about at times was the chance that there could be an all Missouri playoff between Missouri Southern and Drury. They also talked of Missouri Southern's two big "horses" Martin and Dixon.

But as fate would have it Missouri Southern lost. But Missouri Southern got one big break; Drury did not in the NAIA championship, either.





Lions to quarter finals

By RON KEMM
Chart Sports Editor

In the earliest stages of the basketball season, Missouri Southern fans were anxious to see Russ Bland recover from knee surgery and team up with the other sparkling Lions.

In January they pondered over how far the Lions could go while waiting for Maurice Dixon to muscle his way back into the lineup following an injury.

Put the healthy team all together and the result: A 27-9 record, the school's best ever, and entry into the quarter-finals of the NAIA national championships.

It wasn't until the third round of the tournament that the Lions were beaten, finishing off the 1977-78 campaign. Quincy College of Quincy, Illinois, did the damage beating the Lions, 73-76. The Hawks had also beaten the Lions last December in their own tournament.

Yet this was the first Lion team ever to advance to the quarter-finals. In 1972, Missouri Southern was knocked off in the first round and eliminated in the second round in '73.

HOWEVER, Southern outgunned the Delta Devils 15-2 in a span of 4½ minutes to recapture the lead. With the score tied at 18-all, the Lions took command with an 8-point spree. Following a Delta Devil bucket, the Lions struck for seven more.

Sixty percent shooting aided the Lions' first half surge. By halftime the Lions held a 7-point advantage, 42-35.

Coach Williams switched from a man-to-man to a zone defense the second half and Mississippi was never able to recover. The Devils climbed within three points at one time but could get no closer.

A late Lion surge, including a patented Roland Martin fast break slammer, put the game out of reach. The final score: Missouri Southern 78, Mississippi Valley 59.

Defense was the key as Southern's pressure forced several Devil turnovers and low percentage shots. The Devils finished the game with a 37.5 shooting percentage. The Lions

hit for a 54.7 percentage.

Three Lions reached double figures in scoring. Roland Martin led the pack with 24. Bland followed with 18, and Shelly Brown added 17. Bland grabbed 14 rebounds and Martin pulled down 10.

HOWEVER, it was not an easy road to the tournament. The Lions could advance only by winning the District 16 title and one large stepping stone stood in the way. Drury, Drury had knocked off Southern twice previously but the Lions' inside strength was not all healthy. This time, a complete team, aided by a packed Southern cheering section and Lion Pride band, dramatically beat the Panthers, 92-87. Ranked number one in the NAIA, Drury advanced to the tournament as the at-large team.

The victory paved the way to Kansas City as the Lions met with 31 other teams ranging from as far east as Maine, Portland-Gorham, and as far west as Hawaii-Hilo. The tournament brought such teams as Winston-Salem State of North Carolina and Briar Cliff of Iowa who have made repeated trips to the national finals.

Yet the Lions, seeded 13th, were primarily concerned with the Mississippi Valley State Delta Devils, their opening round opponent. The Delta Devils entered the contest with a 16-19 record, the only losing record in the tournament. However, the Devils had a strong second half season and entered the tournament following three straight victories.

Before 10,000 spectators, many Lion rooters and again the Lion band, Southern came out ready to play. The Lions grabbed the opening tip and sank the first bucket but Mississippi Valley bounced back and controlled the opening few minutes.

FOLLOWING a day's rest, the Lions faced their next opponent, Ouachita Baptist University. Southern had its hands full as the fifth seeded Tigers sported an attack similar to the Lions.

Southern opened up a little too carefully and the Tigers pulled

ahead. But again it was the defense that paved the victory. Leading 30-23 at halftime, the Lion defense held the Tigers to 15 points in the first 14 minutes of the second half. Thus the Lions built a 54-37 lead. Ouachita, known for its defense, staged a comeback by forcing several turnovers. Yet the Lions took a timeout and recuperated. The final score: Missouri Southern 69, Ouachita Baptist 56.

The shooting percentage practically tells the story. Missouri Southern hit 53.5 percent from the field while Ouachita hit 36.4 percent.

Bland grabbed scoring honors finishing the game with 25 points. He also hauled down 11 rebounds. Brown canned 13 points, Martin 12 and Dixon 11 to round off Southern's balanced scoring attack.

As bad luck would have it, the defense that guided the Lions' previous wins doused their hopes of a national championship. But this time it was the Quincy defense.

FOLLOWING a first half featuring Southern's solid inside game, the Lions garnered a 37-36 halftime lead. Yet the Hawks' defense held the Lions to a pair of field goals in the first nine minutes. In the meantime, they scored 12 points in seven minutes to take command.

The Lions attempted to overcome the deficit when they closed the gap to 67-63 with 1:30 left but Quincy hung on. The final score: Quincy College 73, Missouri Southern 66.

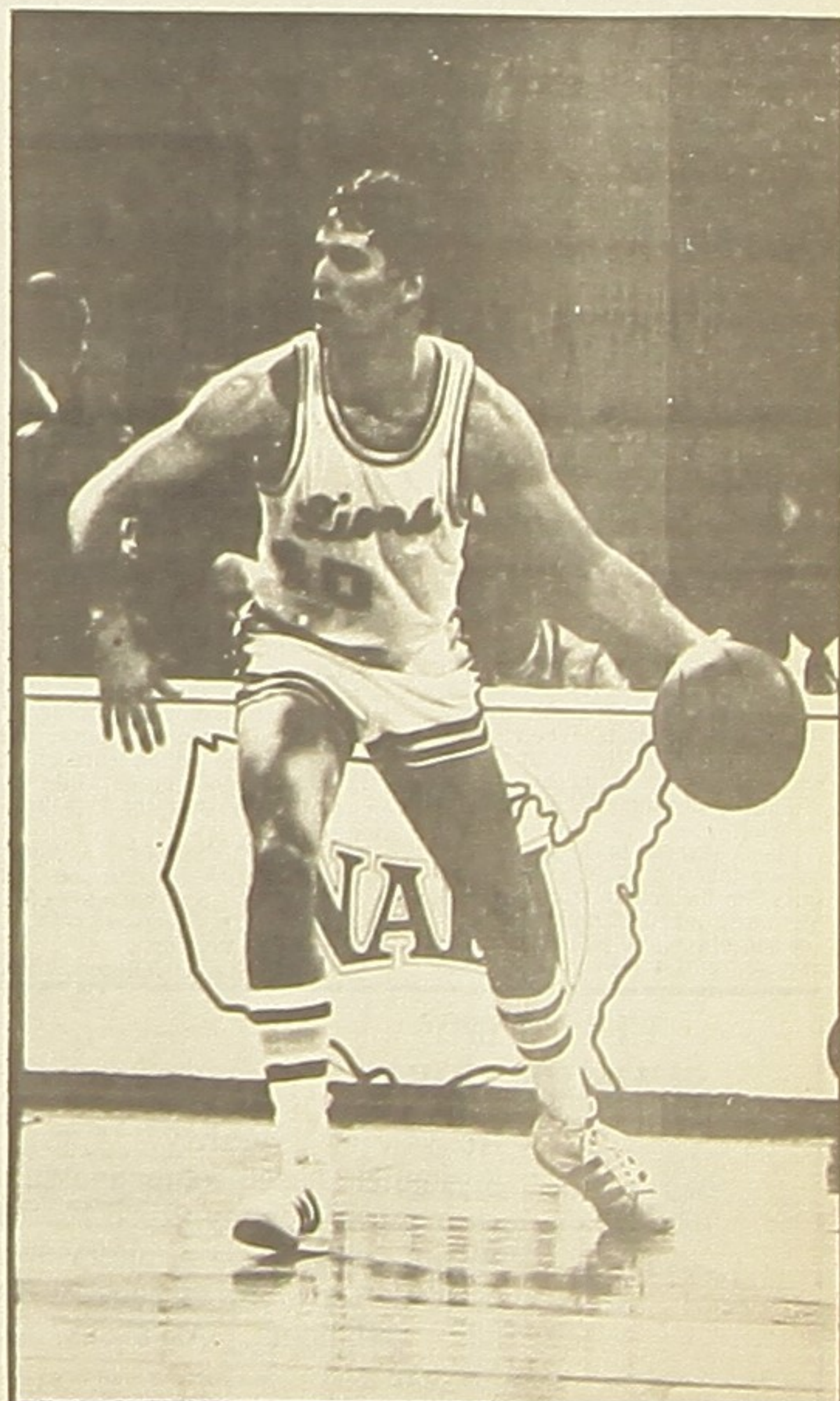
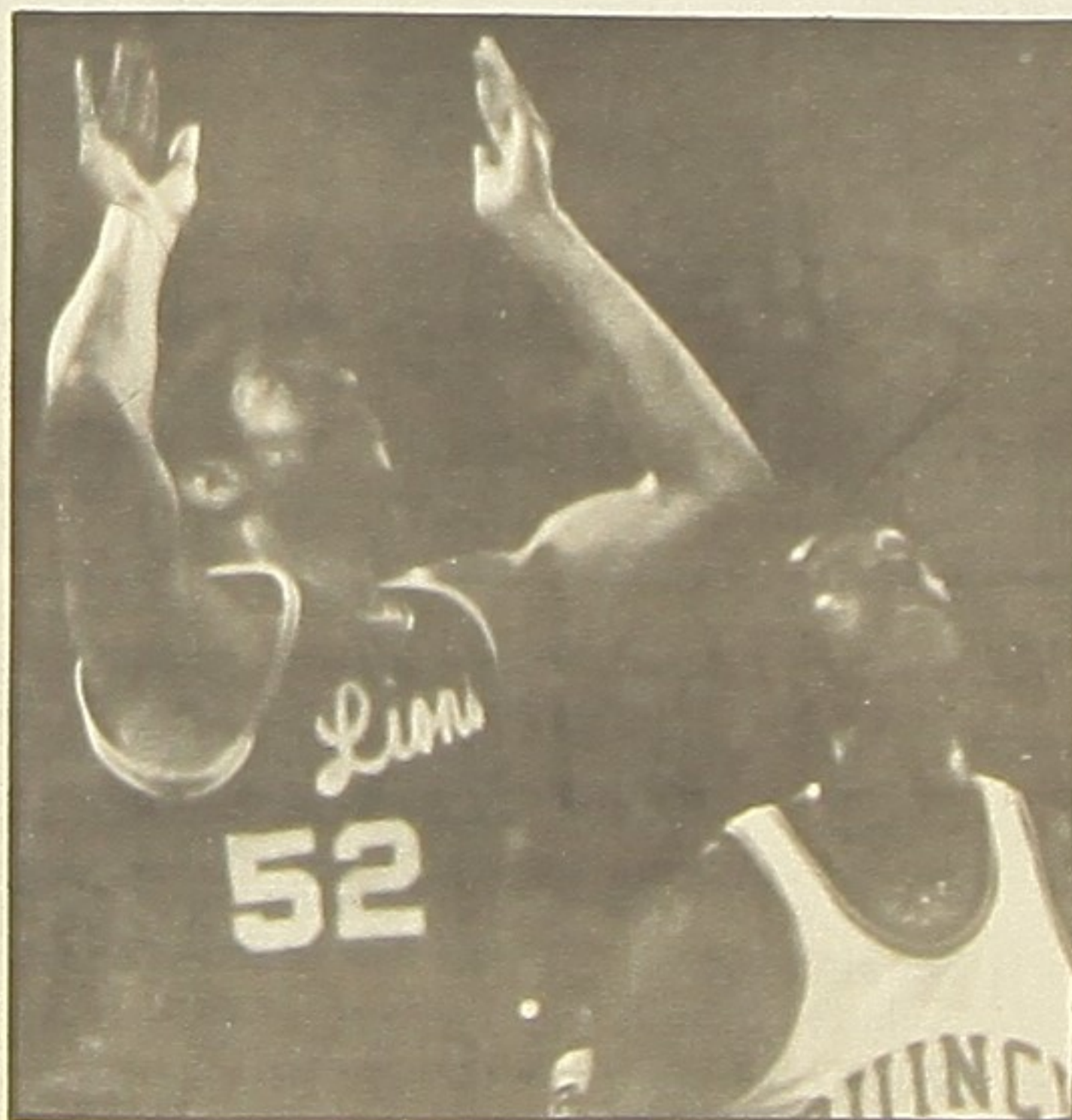
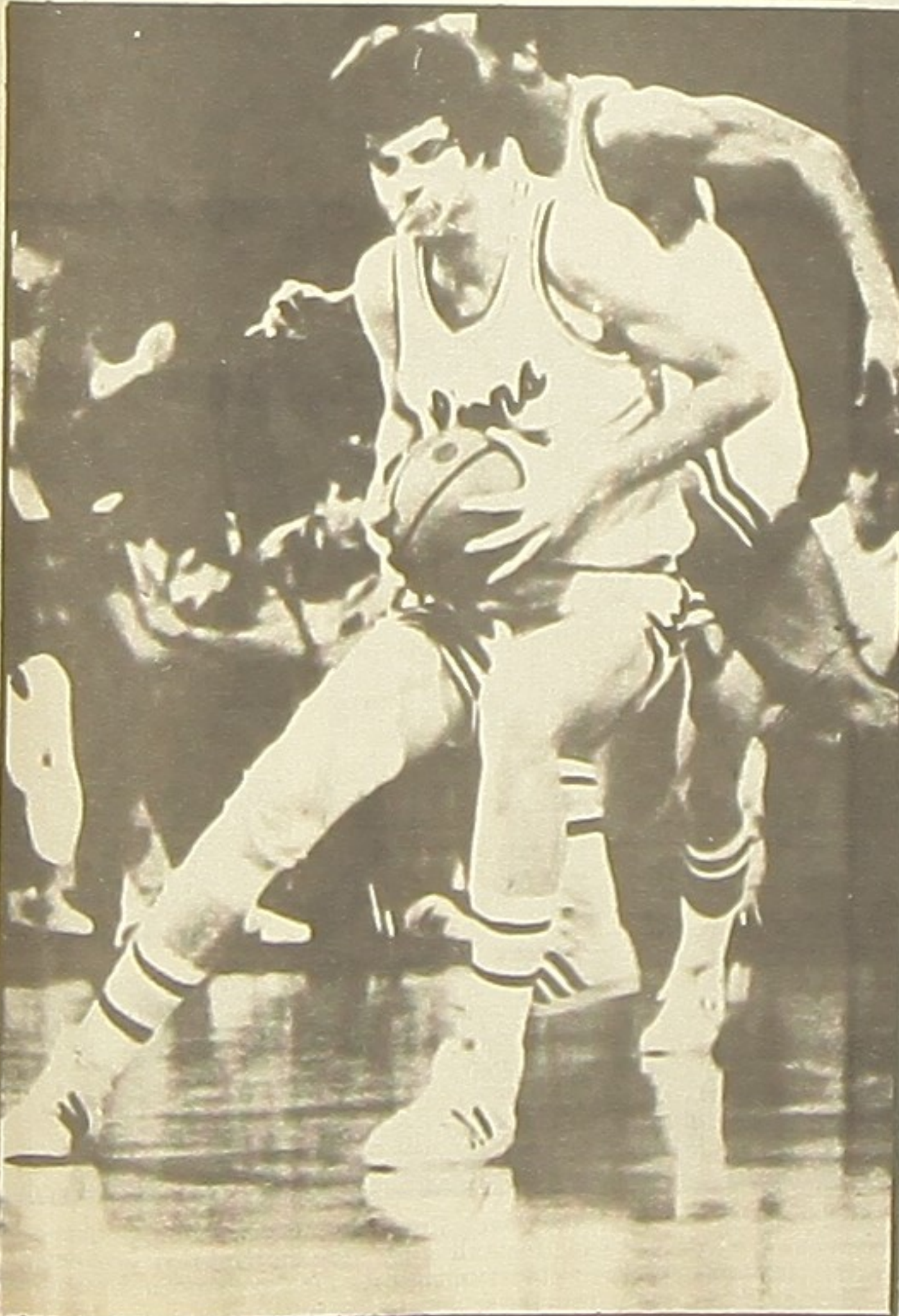
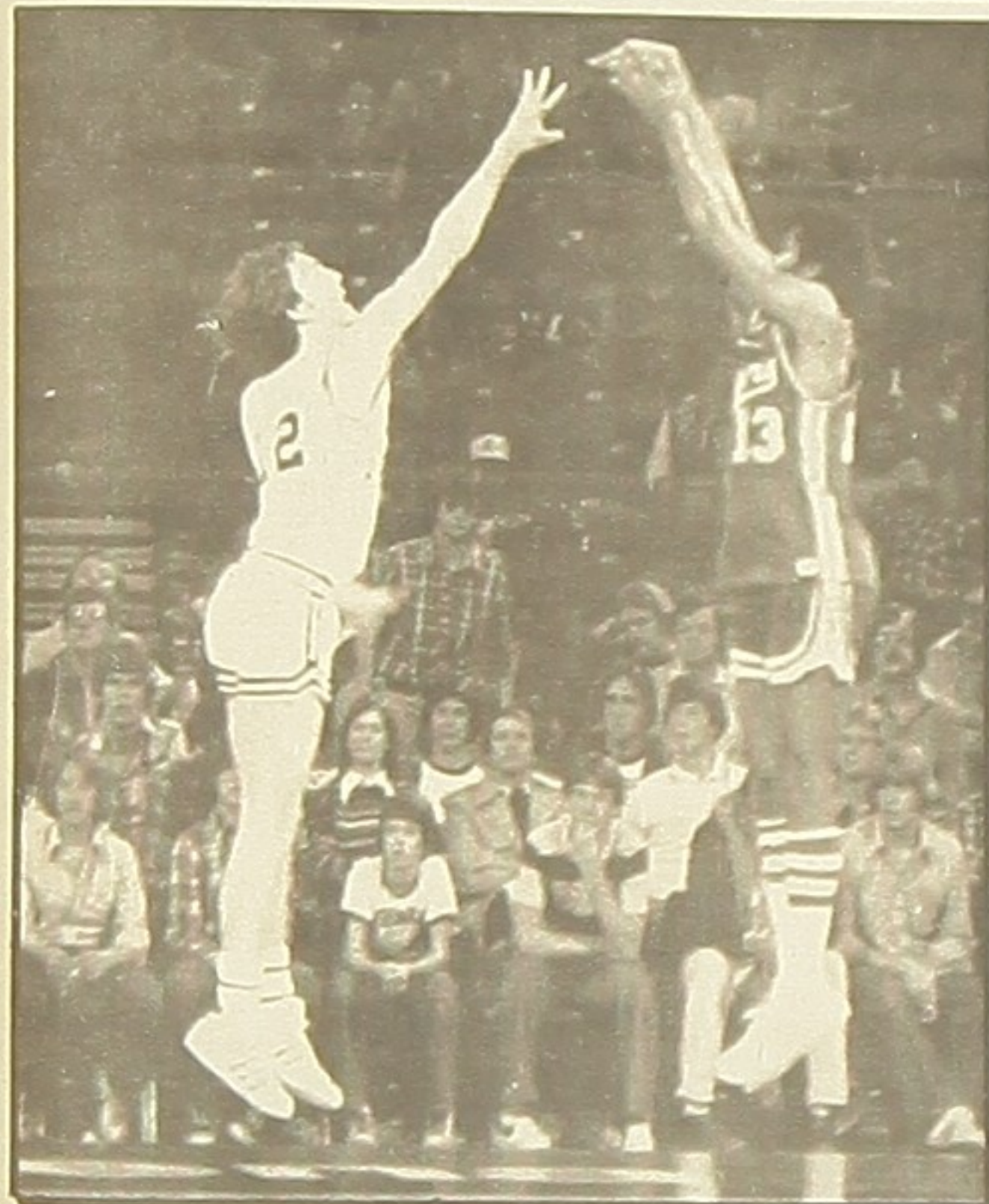
This time, Southern was outshot. They connected on 43.8 percent of their shots while Quincy hit 53.8 percent. Bland and Martin each scored 18 to pace the Lions while Scott Schulte added 12.

So thus ends Missouri Southern's 1977-78 campaign. Yet it will be one to be long remembered. The only future team to outdo it will have to win 28 games or finish fourth in the country.

Photos by
Kurt Parsons

and

Clark Swanson



Pitching carries Lions

By RON KEMM
Sports Editor

As in practice, bad weather has been the story in the early part of the baseball season, forcing the cancellation of several games. But when the skies cleared and the field dried, Missouri Southern's pitching put the Lions on the winning track.

Sparked by a no-hit performance from hurler Barry Jenkins and a three-hitter by Ralph Jackson, the Lions swept their season opening doubleheader from Columbia College, 1-0, 3-0. The Lions' victory streak extended to six wins in seven games until the Southwest Missouri State Bears clipped Southern in a pair.

"We've really learned a lot," cited head coach Warren Turner about the young season. "We've done a lot of things good but we've also made a lot of mistakes."

"I think pitching has been our strongest area so far, specifically relief," he added. "At this stage the pitchers are ahead of the hitters, but actually our hitting has been pretty good considering the weather we have had."

THE LIONS' hitters were forced to hit wiffle balls in the gymnasium when the weather was bad.

Although the Lions produced only four runs in opening twinbill against Columbia, four was all they needed as the pitching shined.

Senior righthander Barry Jenkins started the opener and went the distance without giving up a single hit. In the process, he struck out 15 Columbia hitters, while walking only three.

First-baseman Doug Adams provided the only needed firepower

when he unleashed a 340-foot homerun over the rightfield fence in the fourth inning.

Jenkins faced only 24 Columbia hitters as he overpowered the opponents. At one point he fanned seven hitters in a row and Columbia could only manage to lift one ball out of the infield.

Adams' clout was the game's only score and one of the Lions' threat hits. He also singled in the contest and Red O'Dell's single was the game's only other hit.

IN THE NIGHTCAP, junior righthander Ralph Jackson whiffed nine, walked one and surrendered only three hits as the Lions won, 3-0.

Southern's scoring all came in the first inning. A walk and four straight singles led to the Lions' three tallies.

One day later the Lions hosted the Coe College Hawks and split a doubleheader. Southern won the opener 8-4, but dropped the finale, 11-5.

The Lions scored three runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings to rally past the Hawks in the opener.

Troy Van Brunt pitched 5-1/3 innings, striking out nine and walking four, to pick up the victory. Rob Morris finished up the game fanning four in 1-2/3 relief work.

In the nightcap, Coe snapped a 2-2 tie, scoring four runs in the third. The Lions tied it again in the fourth but five Kohawk runs in the sixth and seventh preserved the win.

The Lions also clipped the Kohawks, 4-3, the following day. Kirby Heimsath went the distance to claim the victory. When yielding all three runs in the second, the

junior righthander appeared washed up. But he settled down to finish the game.

AFTER OVER A week's layoff due to bad weather, Buena Vista College came calling on the Lions. The Lions tripped Buena Vista twice, 11-7, 8-3.

Jenkins pitched and won the opener but was not quite as effective as before. Adams smashed a 360-foot drive to right center in the fourth for his second round tripper of the season. Four walks and singles by Chuck Vallentine and Roger Dreier led to a five run fifth to wrap up the lead.

Jackson started the finale but he too lost his stuff after four innings of effective work. David Miller came in to relieve in the seventh and protect the victory.

The SMS Bears spoiled Southern's three game winning streak when they beat the Lions 7-3 and 7-6 in a doubleheader at Joe Becker Stadium.

The Bears struck for four runs in the first game of the opener and the Lions never caught up. Troy Van Brunt started the game and suffered the loss.

The Lions attempted a late rally in the seventh of the nightcap, but fell one short, 7-6. The Lions plated four runs in the seventh before Randy Cable's long drive to center was hauled in for the final out.

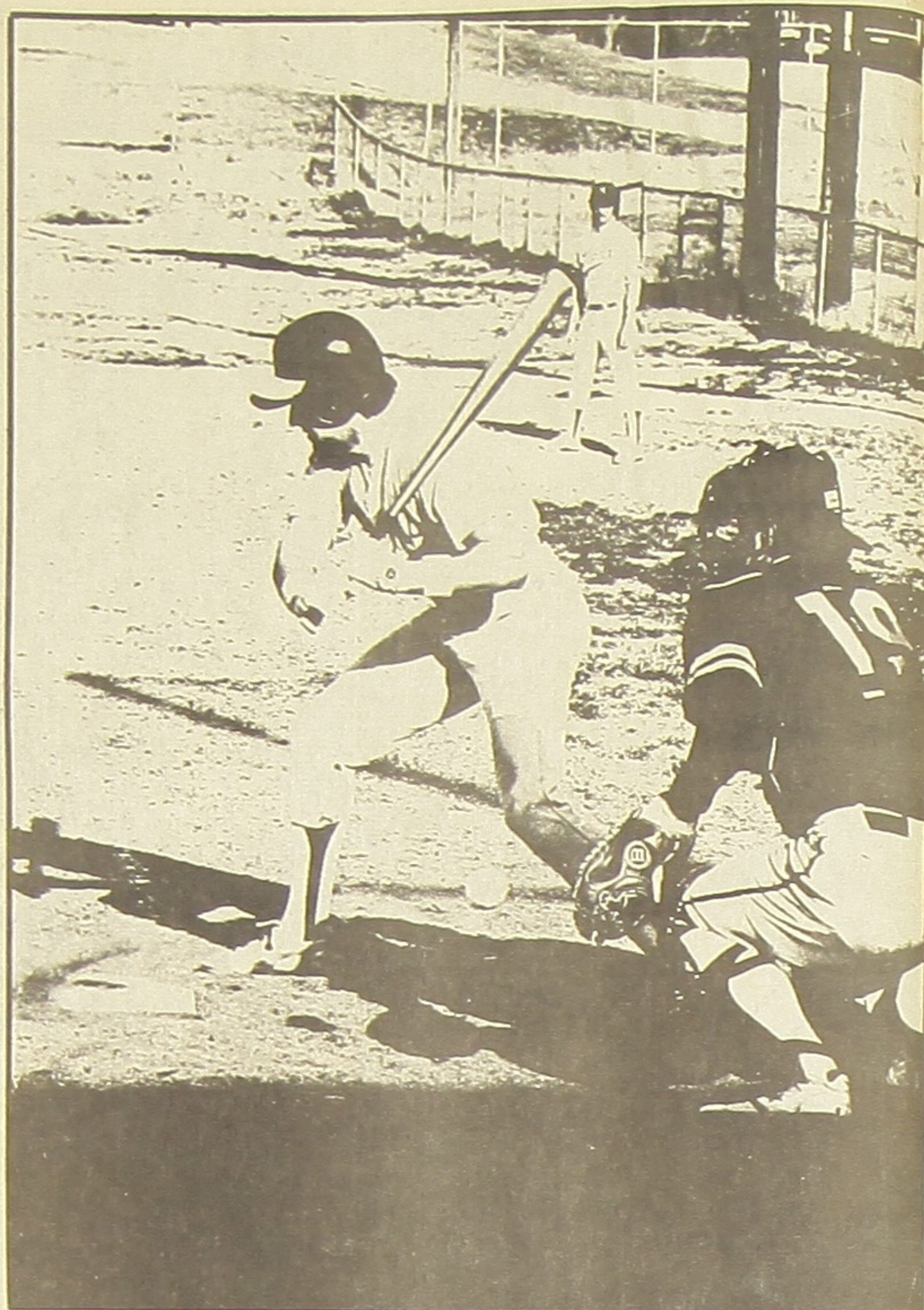
HEIMSATH PITCHED six innings and was charged with the loss. However, only three of the seven runs against him were earned.

The two defeats dropped Southern's record to 6-3, but Coach Turner feels optimistic about the future. "So far we've had a consistency problem," he said, noting that the past weather makes it understandable.

However, he added that he has been surprised and pleased with the catching job and the infield work. "Catching has been a real surprise and I'm real pleased with the job Mike (Allen) is doing, both at bat and behind the plate."

"I'm also pleased with the job the infield is doing, especially the shortstop-second base combo."

Designated hitter-infielder Chuck Vallentine led the Lions in hitting through the first part of the season. Through nine games he had compiled a .388 batting average. Commenting on the Lions he said, "I think we are a lot better than last year and expect to do a lot more." He remarked that the Lions have one of the best double-play combinations ever, and is looking forward to a good showing in the district playoffs.



SENIOR OUTFIELDER, Randy Cable, lets an ankle-high fastball go by for a ball in recent action against Southwest Missouri State University. In a doubleheader played at Joe Becker Stadium, the Lions dropped both games of the twinbill by scores of 7-3 and 7-6.

Entering the contest with but one defeat, Southern's record slipped to 6-3 with the losses. The Lions will travel to Stillwater, Oklahoma, to battle Oklahoma State University in a pair of games Mondays.

Spring football to develop leadership

Missouri Southern football Lions started spring practices March 27. "The fine weather has enabled us to get outside for some much needed running which we could not do during winter practices," said Head Coach Jim Frazier.

"Spring football's main purpose is the individual improvement of each player along with the development of leadership from the seniors on the squad," said Frazier. There are presently 50 players on this year's spring squad.

Controlled scrimmages have been scheduled for each Saturday during the spring season. "These scrimmages will be controlled very carefully since we have such a low number of athletes this spring, but it should give our quarterbacks the opportunity to show the coaching staff their skills and refine them,"

said Frazier.

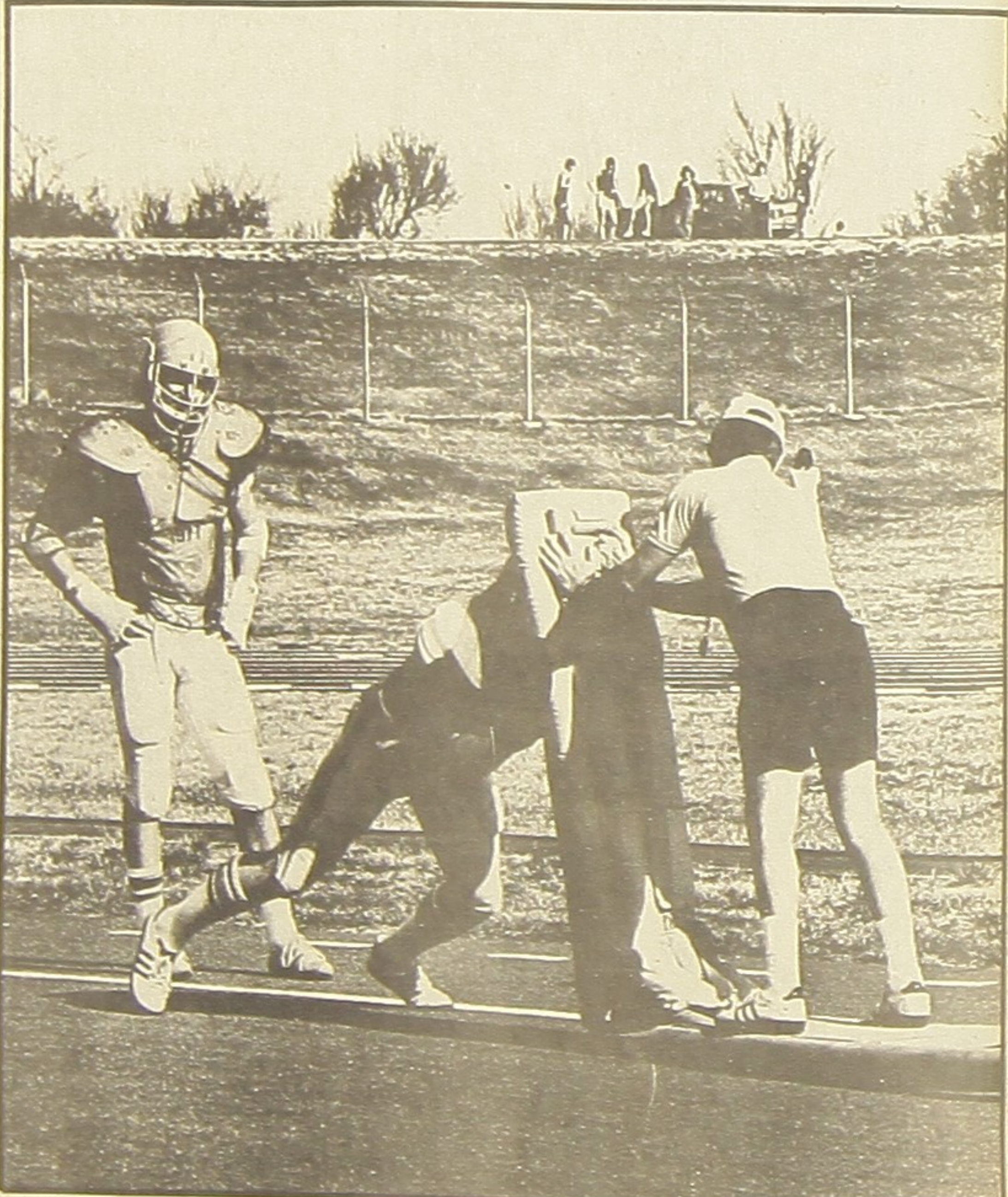
Frazier felt that even though it is still early in the spring season he is very happy with the progress so far. "The whole squad has cut down on making stupid mistakes such as missing blocks, fumbling the ball, the penalties. But the offensive line

has really been firing off the line and totally dominating," said Frazier.

Even though the spring squad is small in numbers, Frazier is optimistic on this year's recruits to add to depth of next year's squad.

"After getting through 1977 all

that we can do is improve. We must stop giving up the bomb as we did last year and we can't commit costly penalties as we did last year if we expect to achieve our goals," said Frazier.



FOOTBALL SEASON is not here but spring practice sessions for the Missouri Southern Lion team are as the squad began its off-season preparation for next fall. The Lions are working out on the blocking dum-

my. Head Coach Jim Frazier noted the main purpose of spring football is for "the individual improvement of each player along with the development of leadership from the seniors on the squad."



EYEING HIS TARGET, junior righthander Dennis Selbe delivers a pitch in a game against Southwest Missouri State University. The 6-foot, 175 pound pitcher struck out four and walked three in 6-2/3 innings of work. The SMS Bears won the game by a score of 7-3.

Bland, Martin gain honors

Missouri Southern's record breaking season, which included an appearance in the National finals, was capped as several Lions recently received post season awards.

Seniors Russ Bland and Roland Martin both received recognition nationally following their impressive finish in the NAIA tournament. Bland was named to the first team All-American and All-Tournament list while Martin was awarded All-American Honorable Mention.

IN ADDITION, both players were also named to the first team All Central States Intercollegiate squad. Bland topped this by receiving the CSIC Player of the Year award while Southern's head coach, Chuck Williams, was named CSIC Coach of the Year.

Bland turned in a remarkable season following knee surgery last fall. The 6-9 center from Trenton, Missouri, canned 605 points for a 17.3 scoring clip while pulling down an average of 8.4 rebounds a game.

Bland shot 51 percent from the field, 83 percent from the field and dished out 68 assists on the year. He is one of only two repeaters named to the All CSIC team.

Cast in his first head role ever, Coach Williams guided Southern to the CSIC title stacking up a 13-1 record, while finishing up with a 27-9 mark overall. In addition, he led the Lions to the District 16 title and the NAIA tournament quarter-finals.

Martin, the Lions' other first team pick, took over the scoring load when Bland and senior Maurice Dixon were not at full strength. Martin scored a team high 651 points for an 18.1 average. He finished third in rebounding, grabbing an average of 7.1 caroms a game. The 6-8 forward also led the team with a .542 shooting percentage while hitting 70 percent from the free throw line.

MAURICE DIXON, Shelly Brown, Scott Schulte, and Bob Corn rounded off Southern's CSIC recognition. They were all selected as Honorable Mention.

Kearney State College, which

finished Schulte, and Bob Corn rounded off Southern's CSIC recognition. They were all selected as Honorable Mention.

Kearney State College, which finished second in the NAIA championship, was the only other team to place two members on the first team, 6-6 senior Tom Ritzdorf and 6-9 senior Tim Mohanna.

The entire All-Conference team was comprised of all seniors except for Fort Hays' Mark Wilson. The sophomore scoring sensation paced the conference in scoring.

In the women's division, Patti Kilian was Southern's lone selection to the All-CSIC first team. The 5-7 freshman guard stepped in and took charge of the scoring in leading the Lady Lions to their best season. She finished second in conference scoring after leading most of the season.

Two other Southern selections were sophomore Patty Vavra and junior Karen Gordon. Vavra was picked to the CSIC second team while Gordon was named Honorable Mention.

FULL TIME SUMMER WORK

House of Quality, Inc., a Springfield-based company, will be on campus Monday, April 10, from 10 am. until 4 p.m. interviewing students for summer jobs in Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Missouri.

See Mr. Brown
College Union
GOOD PAY!

Tennis team drops opener

Following a practice season interrupted by inclement weather, the Missouri Southern tennis team got their schedule underway, dropping the season opener to Ottawa University, 5-4.

Southern's Mark Poole, Dan Raines, and Brad Evans all won singles matches, with the team of D. J. Stewart and Todd Dawson capturing Southern's lone doubles win.

Results with Lions listed first: Randy Dixon lost to Dan Soman, 6-0, 6-2; Mark Poole defeated Dean Snell, 6-4, 6-1; Dan Raines defeated Randy Tarvin, 6-4, 7-6, 5-4; Brad Evans defeated Greg Johnson, 6-2, 6-4; Mike Eddy lost to Keith Stauvus, 6-2, 6-1; Don Raines lost to John Brown, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, Dixon-Dan Raines lost to Soman-Snell, 6-2, 6-4; Evans-Poole lost to Tarvin-Johnson, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; and D. J. Stewart-Todd Dawson defeated Stauvus-Freed, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4. Southern rebounded from its opening loss to claim a 6-3 decision

over Pittsburg State University. James Graham, Brad Evans, Dan Raines and Mike Eddy captured singles win while Evans-Mark Poole and Don Raines-Graham won doubles matches.

Results with Lions listed first: Graham defeated Gary Fry, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; Poole lost to Andy Denton, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Randy Dixon lost to Jim Davidson, 6-1, 6-3; Evans defeated Marshall Simpson, 6-1, 6-0; Dan Raines defeated Chris Manning, 6-1, 7-5; Mike Eddy defeated Joe Weiner, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, Dixon-Raines lost to Fry-Denton, 6-1, 6-2; Evans-Poole defeated Davidson-Simpson, 6-2, 6-0; Don Raines-Graham defeated Manning-Weiner, 6-2, 6-3.

Primarily a young team, the Lions have set goals and are looking forward to the tough competition they face. Included in their fifteen game schedule is an invitation to the Nashville tournament, April 28-29.

Softball squad off to slow start

Like all other spring sports, women's softball has suffered from poor conditions brought by spring showers. However, Southern's season opening doubleheader split with Wayne State College got them under way.

Following their opener, the Lions traveled to Pittsburg to take on PSU in a twinbill. However, the Gorillas swept both games by scores of 8-0 and 11-0.

Southern rebounded from the losses to take one of two games against Southwest Baptist College. Southwest Baptist took the first game, 7-0. In the finale, the Lions scored three unearned runs in the top of the eighth to claim a 5-4 extra-inning win. Southern broke a streak of 21 scoreless innings in this game.

Coach Gerry Albins attributes the weather as the main cause for the

Lions' slow start. "We have some strong softball players but our hitting hasn't come around yet and this is due mainly to the weather," she stated. "We just haven't had the time to work a lot outside and we don't have the facilities to work on hitting inside."

Another one of the Lady Lions' problems is that of depth. They have only 12 members on the team so that leaves only three reserves.

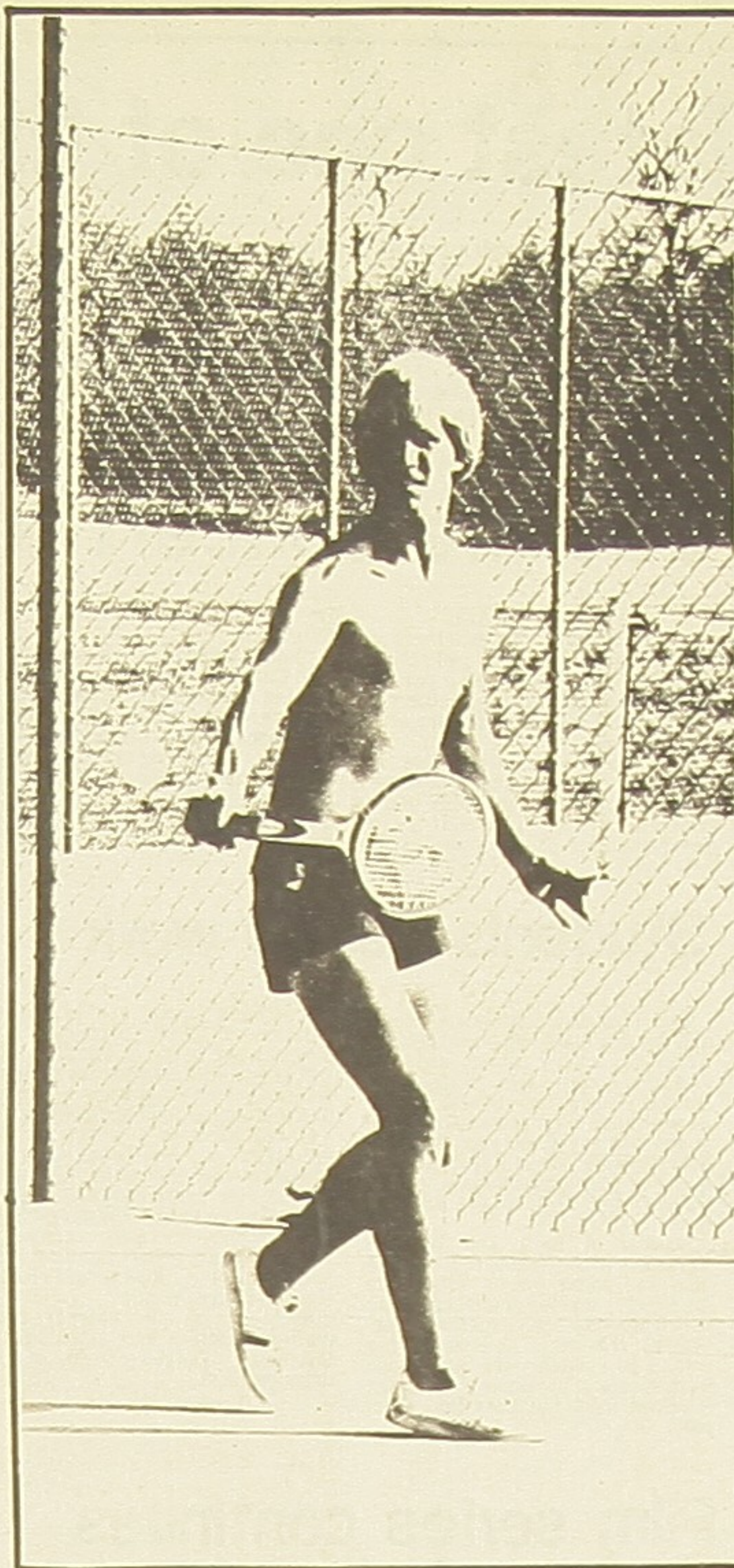
There are no conference standings kept during the softball season but the Lions will compete against several CSIC teams. However, there will be a CSIC tournament at the end of the season.

Also at the end of the season will be the state tournament where the Lions will have to compete with large college teams.

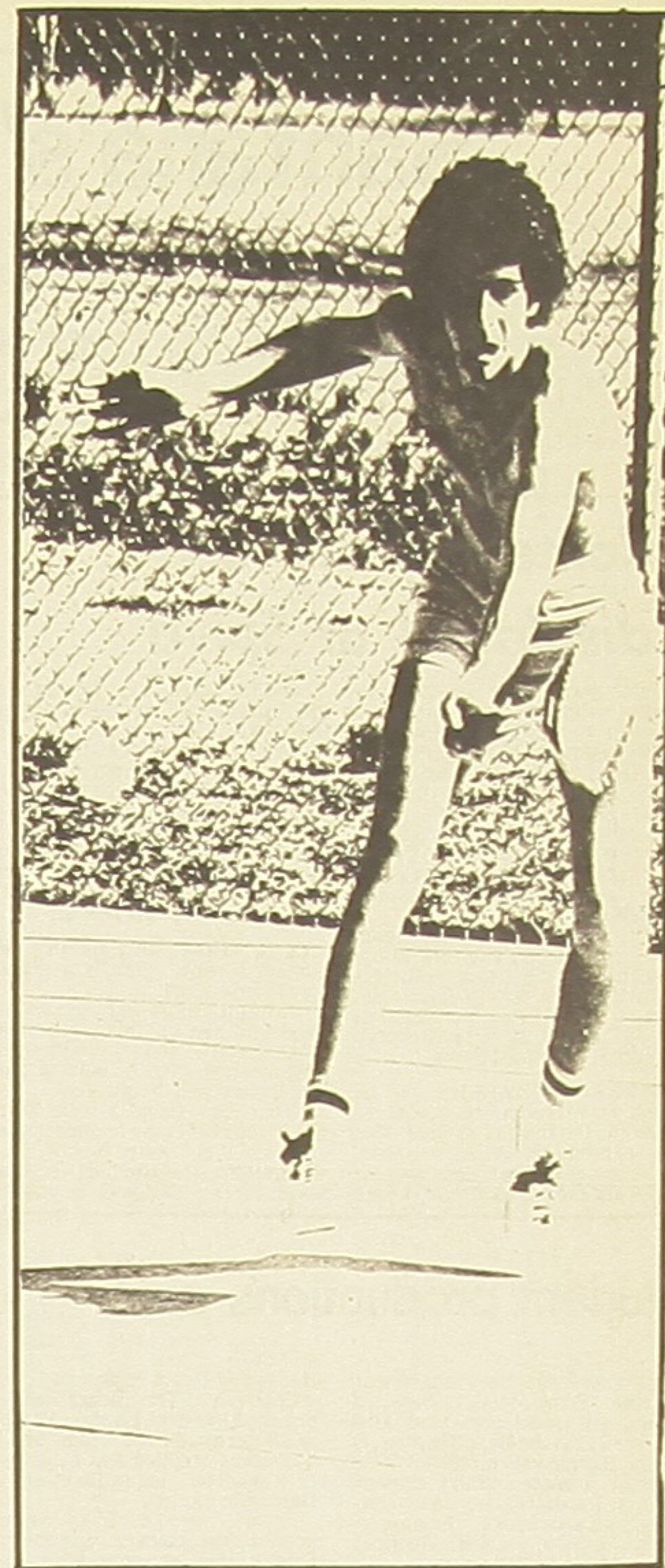
VISTA

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Dan Raines of Missouri Southern's tennis team watches the ball rebound from his backhand shot in recent tennis practice. Raines started his season on the right track by winning his opening match in three sets. However, the Lions dropped the opening match to Ottawa, 5-4.



MISSOURI SOUTHERN netter Mark Poole, Webb City, reaches for the ball with a forehand shot during tennis practice. Poole plays the number three position on this year's team. Missouri Southern dropped their opening match to Ottawa University.

Pre-registration...

PRE-REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS FOR CURRENT STUDENTS

FALL AND SUMMER 1978

Students currently enrolled in Missouri Southern State College will be given an opportunity to pre-register for the fall term of college. Pre-registration activities are designed to give current students the benefit of an adviser-student conference, priority in selecting classes and the completion of most details prior to the regular registration period. It will be to the advantage of all currently enrolled students to pre-register as per the following schedule:

FIRST WEEK		(April 17-21, 1978)
Monday	----	90 hours plus and candidates for A.S. degree in '78
Tuesday	----	90 hours plus and candidates for A.S. degree in '78
Wednesday	----	"Dead Day" No Pre-Registration
Thursday	----	60-89 hours
Friday	----	60-89 hours
SECOND WEEK		(April 24-28, 1978)
Monday	----	30-59 hours
Tuesday	----	30-59 hours
Wednesday	----	"Dead Day" No Pre-Registration
Thursday	----	0-29 hours
Friday	----	0-29 hours
VERIFICATION WEEK		(May 2 & 4, 1978)
Tuesday	----	Verification and adjustments of class schedules for students who have completed 60 hours plus
Thursday	----	Verification and adjustments of class schedules for students who have completed 1-59 hours

It's coming!

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER 1977-1978

May 15, 16 and 17

Three days have been set aside for final examinations. There will be no regular classes in session during the three-day period. One hour and forty minutes has been allowed for each examination period with twenty minutes provided between periods. Examinations are to be taken in the same room where classes are held during the regular term, unless otherwise indicated.

NOTE: If any student finds he/she has four examinations in one day, he/she should contact the Vice President for Academic Affairs for permission to shift one examination.

The Starting Time of an Off-Hour Class Will Determine the Hour the Exam will be Given.

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1978

Classes meeting on TTh, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.	8:00- 9:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 11:00 and 12:00 noon	12:00- 1:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.	2:00- 3:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.	4:00- 5:40 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1978

Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.	8:00- 9:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.	12:00- 1:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.	2:00- 3:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.	4:00- 5:40 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1978

Classes meeting on TTh, between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.	8:00- 9:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 11:00 and 12:00 noon	12:00- 1:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.	2:00- 3:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily/TTh, between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.	4:00- 5:40 p.m.

EVENING DIVISION

Monday Evening classes and Monday-Wednesday classes - Monday, May 15.
Tuesday Evening classes and Tuesday - Thursday classes - Tuesday, May 16.
Wednesday Evening classes - Wednesday, May 17.
Thursday Evening classes - Thursday, May 11.
Saturday class - Saturday, May 13.

With the exception of Saturday, the College Bookstore will be open from 6:00-8:30 p.m. on the above dates for evening division students ONLY. Emphasize that each student must clear with the Bookstore and Library before grades will be issued. Students who do not clear with the Bookstore and Library will not be allowed to register for the next semester.

Kelly

'Santana's' latest one of their greatest

By BLAINE KELLY
Chart Staff Writer

Santana's latest is one of their greatest, largely because the set is a combination of some of Santana's best material recorded live and of studio cuts which blend in well with the total feel of the album. It consists of 11 live recordings from Germany, France, and England, and nine new recordings from San Francisco.

"Moonflower" is the follow-up release to their "Festival" album (which wasn't one of their best), but one song from "Festival," "Let the Children Play," is included in the package. From the popular gold album "Amigos" are "Dance Sister Dance" and the beautiful "Europa."

The sound quality is very present and clear, which is the most enduring attribute the album has to offer.

Santana live, though not as hot with immediate appeal as some bands, portrays master musicianship, tight playing, and a feel for excellent sound that is far from what many other popular bands will accomplish in a lifetime.

Santana is a listening band, not a top 40 act; their songs aren't highly structured or compact, and their music is basically instrumental.

When vocalist Greg Walker emerges with a verse, it is easily forgettable, though Walker possesses a highly artistic tonal quality.

Devadip Carlos Santana knows how to make the band cook with the rough edge of his guitar, which is the driving power holding the band's playing together. His current band is the tightest and best playing he's ever had.

Some credit has to go to the engineers, (Rod Thear and Tom Vicari) and the location recording work done by David Robinson & Friends, Inc., for capturing presence without a condensed sound, and the ambience of the concert halls with great expertise. Equal recognition should go to Devadip

Carlos Santana and Tom Coster (the oldest lasting band-mate) for their production of the studio tracks.

The photographic art enveloping the entire album jacket is quite stunning and is one of the most attractive covers I've seen lately. Maybe with this kind of packaging it will manage to sell another 500,000 copies.

Contemporary art displayed at Spiva

Contemporary art in mediums varying from painting to felt-tip drawings to sculpture will be on display beginning at 6:30 p.m. today until April 29 at the Spiva Art Center in the Kansas City Art Institute Faculty show.

According to Pam Newby, executive secretary of the Center, the exhibit will feature some of the more modern techniques and methods in art.

"In this show, there aren't many things you'll be able to look at and recognize, but it's art, nevertheless. The artists can take a flower and paint it, but it may not turn out exactly like the more conservative still-lives," explained Newby.

FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the faculty have submitted works for this show, the first of its kind. Most of the exhibits, according to Newby, will be on sale at the show.

"Because of the nature of the art-

"I doubt very many people will buy works. It's not that the exhibits aren't good, it's more like they aren't the kind of things you'd buy for your house."

Stated Newby, "That's why I'm so excited about this show. It's something really different from the ordinary. An exhibit like this may be just what art lovers in this area need, because it is so different from what they are used to seeing."

IN A SHOW such as this, explained Newby, there is a certain way to look at art.

"If you'll just go and look, and not expect to see anything, it's much more effective, than if you go with a preconceived idea of what a painting is supposed to represent."

"That may sound a little weird, but it's the best way to appreciate a show like this," stated Newby.

Admission to the Art Institute Show is free and open to the public.

Chorale concert to be Thursday

By JIM McDONALD

Joy and laughter, the exactness of the electronic age, and reflective feelings of love lost are all a part of the concert planned by Southern's Chorale at Taylor Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20.

Apply titled "So What Else is New," the concert consists of some things many people probably don't even realize exist. "I honestly try to give something to everyone," said

Dr. Al Carnine director of the Chorale.

"I like programs with themes," said Carnine. "They're harder than picking a particular period or style and over-doing it." He said, "I think it's important for people to take a look at something besides what they're bombarded with by the media every day."

DR. CARNINE is an educator to the end. "Not only is it an education

for the members of the chorale to do things like chorale speaking and electronic music," he explained, "but I intend to make sure the audience understands what we're doing."

There will be an audience participation number (and no it's not clapping hands and following the bouncing ball), but should be fun just the same. The audience will be given two small parts.

The first part is similar to a knock-knock joke where the straight man takes the "who's there." The second part determines the length of the piece, according to the answer the audience gives.

NO MATTER HOW old the plot or characters, everyone loves a love song. Dr. Carnine has picked a deeply reflective and faithful-to-the-

end song, "She wins as she loses," he said simply.

"Anyone can do a medley of Broadway hits that you've heard a hundred times," said Carnine. "Some of these pieces we've chosen are rather difficult, if for no other reason than the obscurity of them." Such a piece is one entitled "The Fly and the Flea," which is just as it appears — a tongue twister. "This piece requires quite a bit of acting on the part of the members of the chorale," said Dr. Carnine.

Dr. Carnine and the Missouri Southern Chorale have put a lot of thought, planning, and hard work into this production. "I never pick anything that would turn an audience off," said Carnine. "If we could sight-read every piece of good material from now on; we should live so long."

Students display work

Two Missouri Southern students and one graduate will have their art works on display at two different locations. Beth Ann Wilson and Brenda Phipps, two current students, will have their works displayed in the balcony gallery of the Fine Arts Building, while Karen Klein, a Missouri Southern graduate, will be showing her work at the Sambo's restaurant in Joplin.

Several of Beth Ann Wilson's works are in the field of folk art. She also has some pieces which are made of recycled material, with which she has been experimenting. One of the major pieces in her exhibit is a patch work quilt made from scraps of upholstery which she received from the Lazy-Boy Company.

In Brenda Phipps' exhibit, a combination of both paintings and writings are used. In addition, she will be exhibiting book illustrations, pottery, jewelry, ceramics and craft items of copper tooling and mosaics.

Karen Klein is a December '77 graduate of Southern with a Bachelor of Science in education degree. Her works consist of watercolors and three tone drawings. Subject matter includes landscape vignettes and genre painting and action-oriented subjects and sports. Her works are for sale.

Klein is at the present time auditing courses and assisting art instructor Darral Dishman in drawing class.

Film series continues

With the help of the Missouri Arts Council, the Spiva Art Center Film Society will present the ninth program of the current film classics. On the program will be the Russian silent film "Storm Over Asia" and the short story by Jean Renoir "A Day In The Country". The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fine Arts Building. Admission is one dollar at the door or by season ticket.

"Storm Over Asia" was one of V. I. Pudovkin's finest films. Filmed on location in Soviet Central Asia, the film often has a documentary flavor. The life of a Mongol fur hunter, who is a descendant of Genghis Khan, is studied, as is the Mongolian uprising against the British during the Civil War period. This film is almost prophetic of the Japanese manipulations of Manchuria four years later and of events in Asia during World War II. Many of the scenes of the interventionist troops fighting the whites were scissored in a number of countries, but the French allowed the film to be shown in what is now Vietnam during the Indochina War.

Some of the more famous sequences include one in which a soldier carefully avoids getting his boots muddy as he marches the Mongol to his place of execution, but on his return is unaware of the mud through which he now drags his boots. The nomadic Mongols and their life-style are vigorously portrayed and the final victory across the open plains is brilliantly executed. Arthur Knight, in his book, "The Liveliest Art," commented: "In 'Storm Over Asia,' Pudovkin refined and polished (his editing) technique to an astonishing degree, achieving a precision of plastic expression that has never been excelled."

For Jean Renoir, the making of the short film, "A Day In The Country," was a labor of love and full of the details of the famous canvasses of his father, Auguste Renoir. The positions and attitudes of the actors, not to mention the costumes and sets, make it seem as if a Renoir canvas has come to life. The son has brought a new dimension to the work of the father, by placing before us the gaiety and joy in living that we always sense in a painting by Renoir.

Gong show...

Television's "Gong Show" comes to Joplin in early May as the Joplin Animal Aid Association sponsors its own community version of the program.

Anyone wishing to participate may call 624-4923 or 624-8194 for an audition appointment.

A \$50 cash prize will be awarded the best act and a \$10

award will be given the most unusual act.

All proceeds will go for the care and treatment of stray animals given to the Animal Aid Association is not connect with the Joplin Humane Society.

The show is tentatively scheduled for the first or second week of May and will probably be held at Parkwood Auditorium.

Student productions cast

Cast lists have been announced for the four student-directed productions to be presented at 8 p.m. April 21 in the Barn Theatre.

Mark Harris will direct "6 RMS RV VU," a contemporary comedy by Bob Paddall about a couple seeking an apartment. The cast includes Leslie Bowman, Geoffrey Mann and Zander Brietzke.

"Butterflies are Free," Leonard Gersh's bittersweet love story between a zany city dweller and her blind lover, will be directed by Kay Albright. Cast members are Joan

Hedge and David Patterson. Chekov's "The Bear" will be directed by Scott Lorenz. The play is a comedy about a widow and her husband's creditor and includes R. D. Lippincott, Shaun Boan and Jill Duncan in its cast.

Sheryl Carr and Mike Williams are the characters in "Summer and Smoke," by Tennessee Williams. It is the story of a straight-laced young girl and her somewhat wild neighborhood sweetheart. Scott Martin will direct the offering.

Admission to the productions is free and open to the public.

College-Community Concert April 18

If the sounds of rock and jazz leave you cold, Missouri Southern's College Community Symphony concert, set for 8 p.m., April 18 at Taylor Auditorium, may be for you.

Under the direction of William Elliott, of the Missouri Southern music department, the orchestra is composed of faculty members, community musicians and students from both the college and area high schools.

Stated Elliott, "Other than, of course, ability, there really is no criteria for the performers. The try-outs are pretty informal, depending on the instrument. We are always in need of string players."

"Right now, there are about 50 musicians, the majority of whom are community-based."

According to the director, participants drive from as far as Sarcoxie to practices held every Monday night.

"We've been practicing all this semester. When you think about it, it's a real challenge to get a program together in that length of time," said Elliott.

Some of the selections the orchestra has been working on include Mozart's "Fortieth G Minor Symphony," "Finale to the Franc," and "Overture to Candide."

Admission to the concert is free and open to the public.

Hess indulges in profitable hobby

Garry Hess, art composition and design instructor at Southern, indulges in silversmithing as a hobby and makes some profit from it. Hess began studying the art in his high school in Pratt, Kansas, and became more interested in college.

He studied art at Fort Hayes University and Wichita State University before moving to the Joplin area. Hess and his wife Teresa, a speech and English teacher at Carthage Junior High School and a Missouri Southern night class speech techniques instructor, presently live in Briarbrook, an area near Carl Junction.

Hess makes unusual, rings, bracelets, pendants, vases, and wedding bands from gold, silver and other metals for displays at arts and crafts shows and for sale. His collection includes 30 to 35 display pieces. His work was recently displayed at a contemporary jewelers exhibit in Kansas City.

Deriving some of his experience by working for an Italian goldsmith in Wichita, Kansas, as a manufacturer of costume jewelry, Hess has also visited jewelry stores in Colorado to study the retailing of jewelry.

Around the middle of March, Hess attended a weekend wax-casting workshop in Dallas, Texas, and later plans to display his work at the annual Arts and Crafts Festival at Northpark Mall.

Students in Southern's jewelry class, which Hess feels is the nicest in the area, work in copper and brass, and are currently working on a display case to be located in Spiva Art Center. Classes are conducted at night, and a summer workshop will begin June 5.

With the assistance of his wife, Hess spends many hours at Southern and at home trying to create a quality display. "The design of each piece is original," said Hess. "I make no two pieces alike."

sophomores

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Spiva presents...



STORM OVER ASIA

1928

Directed by Yevgeny I. Pudovkin; original title: "Potomok Chingis-khan" ("The Heir to Genghis Khan"); screenplay by Osip Brik, based on a story by I. Novolomov; photography by Anatoli Golovnya. With Valeri Inkishinov, A. Dedintsev, Anna Sudakovich, V. Tsoppi, Boris Barnet. English titles.

Also available in sound version, prepared in 1951 under Pudovkin's supervision (Russian dialog, music, sound effects added), with English subtitles. Please specify version desired.

STORM OVER ASIA, the last silent film by Pudovkin (MOTHER, END OF ST. PETERSBURG), is one of his finest achievements. It tells of the Mongolian uprising against the British occupation forces during the Civil War period. Pudovkin focuses on Bair, a young Mongolian hunter who brings a rare silver-fox skin to market. There, he is cheated out of it by an English fur trader protected by the occupation forces. When Bair protests, he is almost captured by the army. He escapes, and joins a partisan detachment fighting the interventionists. Eventually he is captured and taken out to be executed. In going over his effects, his captors discover a document which identifies its wearer as a descendant of Genghis Khan. They hurriedly recover his body, and find that he is not yet dead. The British use Bair as an impressive native front for the intervention. Finally, Bair's rage breaks out against the British; the film ends in a symbolic "storm" as the Mongolian army sweeps away the interventionists.

Tuesday